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GOOD EBENING

A glance at today's news indicates that the Germans are finding that the quickest way out of the Donets Basin is via the Russian

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# ALLIES TAKE TWO TOWNS ON ITALIAN TO

# Soviets Launch Grand Offensive in Donets Basin

Invasion Armies of Canadian JAP AIRFORCE And British Veterans Said to KNOCKED OUT Be Meeting Heavy Opposition

# PASS BLASTED

to Peninsula **Smashed** 

#### BY FLYING FORTRESSES

BY NOLAND NORDAARD Fortresses knocked out the vital railroad line from the Brenner Pass into Italy—the German highway for defense of the Peninblow into Italy from North Africa. They blasted Bolzano, Trento and Bologna, and an official headclared photographic reconnaishave been pouring into Italy is

now cluttered with wreckage at point. least temporarily." Most of the railway line was severed when bombs destroyed the railway bridge at Bolzano 35 miles south of Brenner Pass, and follow-up blows by the Americans.

the railroad at Trento 30 miles farther south was cut by four direct hits. Freight yards at Bologna 170 miles below the pass were torn by greta fires and explosions. Bologna is an important rail and

highway junction near the center of the northern neck of the Italian peninsula. American Mitchells blasted the railroads near Cancello northeast of Naples, and the official report aserted that "when the bombing was over, all lines to Naples, Salerno. Torre Annunziata, Capua

and Benevento had been blocked. Five sheds and 50 railway cars were destroyed in the yards and nine sheds were destroyed in the warehouse area."

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#### **Bomb Barrage On** Northern France

London, Sept. 3—(A)—While sea and air power, attacked across the Strait of Messina early today the Italian mainland, great fleets of and landed on the mainland of United States heavy and medium Italy." bombers laid down a strong early France today, it was announced. The preliminary American an- ing across the strait under cover from the new battle zone. nouncement of this morning's raids of a moonless night, landed on the did not specify the targets, but a beaches opposite Messina. Rome broadcast earlier said Paris

had been bombed. In sun-darkening swarms, Flying Fortresses and swift Marauders swept across the channel under

cover of swift-striking Thunder-London got a view of part of the Army, co-victors in the 38-day conreturning formation, approximate- quest of Sicily, was held in re-

ly 150 Fortresses, flying northward serve. over the city as persons in the Just before the attack, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower flew to street stopped and cheered. The Paris radio said in a broad-

appearing in London newspapers.

cast heard by the Associated Press Montgomery and Gen. Sir Harold that an "extensive raid" was made L. Alexander. on the Paris region, adding that

the main target was the left bank held still other armies uncommit-(Turn to Page Eleven)

Troop-landing Craft and Amphibious Jeeps, Sweeping Across Strait Under Cover of Moonless Night, Land on Beaches Opposite Messina

BRENNER AMERICAN 7TH ARMY BEING HELD IN RESERVE SALAMAUA ELIMINATED

By ROGER GREENE Associated Press War Editor

British 8th Army troops stormed into Italy from Sicily Vital Link Considered Ger- today, opening the long-awaited invasion of Hitler's Euroman Highway for Defense pean fortress, and a German broadcast indicated that the Allies had occupied both Scilla and Reggio Calabria on the toe of the Italian boot.

The two cities are on the Italian west coast, directly across the Strait from Messina.

The Nazi radio said the invasion forces had penetrated Allied Headquarters in North as far as Scilla on the coast road, and another tank-led Africa, Sept. 3-(P-U. S. Flying column had thrust eastward from Reggio Calabria column had thrust eastward from Reggio Calabria.

Dispatches said that more than 10 hours after British Tommies and Canadians swarmed across Messina Straits in sula—yesterday in their deepest a series of pre-dawn landings they were locked in fierce battle with the enemy.

Algiers broadcast said the Allies "have established a quarters announcement today de- bridgehead on the Calabrian coast," but dispatches from the ance showed "this main artery of Allied headquarters spoke several times of "the landings"-German reinforcements which indicating that the invaders had struck at more than one

The assault was the first of several expected invasions of the continent.

Berlin said "heavy fighting is in progress" and predicted swift

An Algiers broadcast, recorded at 8 a. m., Eastern War Time, said British troops swept ashore past knocked-out pillboxes, coastal batteries and road blocks, and were advancing through lemon and olive groves and minefields toward a 6,000-foot range of mountains. In London, Gen. Sir Robert Gordon-Finlayson declared "we can

quite sure that the 7th U. S. army"-which was not involved in the original attack-"is destined by General Eisenhower to land some-

"The 7th army will have been assigned a very important task." Italian headquarters said the Allies had begun operations against the Calabrian coast, on the toe of the Italian boot, "on a vast scale". An official Allied spokesman said Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgom-

ery's veterans were engaged in "heavy fighting". There was no report of any invasion spearhead having been thrown back after the first land-

#### ings, which came at 4:30 a. m. (10:30 p. m., Thursday, Eastern Washington War Time.) "Allied forces under the com-"Allied forces under the com-mand of General Eisenhower have Not Excited which made a similar voyage un-der safe conduct guarantees last continued their advance," said a bulletin from Allied headquarters. "British and Canadian trops of

the 8th Army, supported by Allied

Dispatches said crowded Allied

craft and amphibious jeeps, sweep-

British and Canadian troops led

the assault, while Lieut.-Gen.

tered ferry terminus.

Minister Churchill followed closely and civilian internees. today the progress of the Allied

The two were up until one es. o'clock this morning waiting for a The initial attack apparently flash notifying them officially that has touched at its last port of struck in the vicinity of Reggio troops have landed in Italy proper, Calabria (Pop. 50,000,) bomb-batbut they retired before it came.

Their war conferences continued today, but each scheduled some kin have been notified, the separate engagements.

Emphasizing the attention the George S. Patton's American 7th president and prime minister have given the Danish revolt against Nazi oppressors, Mr. Roosevelt had an engagement with the Danish minister, Henrik De Kauffmann.

### Additional Cut In Newsprint Usage

additional five percent cut in newsprint usage for the fourth ing late this morning. quarter of 1943 has been recommended by the Newspaper Indust-

In announcing the action, said this would mean a total cut of 15 per cent since the start of the year, but the newspaper ulation on future developments of the campaign in the Mediterranean, group's recommendation has not even halting American correspondents' dispatches quoting speculation been translated into a decision because information is lacking the newsprint tonnage to be

The committee also recommended a reduction in the inventories of newsprint in publishers' hands from 50 days to 40 days supply Stockholm, Sept. 3—(A)—Charles Hoff, one-time holder of the in the northeast and central reg-world pole vault record and for the past three years director of the ions, and from 75 to 65 days in the west and south retroactive to orders would have to be reviged to

Liberators and Mitchells Find Only One Grounded Plane Among Their **Targets** 

Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific, Sept. 3—(A)— The Allied campaign for north-eastern New Guines appears for eastern New Guinea appears, for the moment at least, to have knocked out the Japanese airforce from besieged Salamaua all the 550 miles to the Dutch New Guinea border.

In earlier stages of the Allied State Defense Council Says drive on Salamaua, Japanese planes raided forward mountain positions, ranged far to strike across the Owen Stanley mountains at Port Moresby and down the coast from Salamaua in the region of Buna.

Today's alliel communique, reporting the wiping out of Japanese army headquarters, warehouses, fuel and ammunition stores in and around Madang, said the raiding Liberators and Mitchells found only one grounded enemy plane among targets for their more than mean. 206 tons of bombs. Escorting Lightnings did not encounter an

The Salamaua airdrome, now within rifle range of Allied jungle unserviceable to the

Encountering only anti-aircraft opposition, Tuesday's raiders in the Madang area skimmed the trees to pour 90,000 rounds of machinegun and cannon fire into the be-(Turn to Page Eleven)

# **Exchange Ship Begins Heart-**

Washington, Sept. 3-(A) comers of her course and position, toward India today with 1,500 all clear—meaning the danger is Japanese nationals to be exchang- over. Conditions return to normal. ed toward India today with 1,500 ed for Americans being brought by a Japanese ship.

In her holds the exchange ship, year, carried 140,000 special food Operation packages supplied by the United States government in a relief cargo valued by the Red Cross at \$1,500,000. Also aboard were medicines and other supplies specially President Roosevelt and Prime needed by American war prisoners

The heart-tugging voyage morning bomb barrage on northern invasion barges, troop-landing invasion of Italy's mainland with gan from New York early yesterthe aid of official communiques day after more than a year of negotiations through neutral sourc-

> Only after the Japanese ship will the list of American repatriat- ed in the sinkings. es be complete. After the next of will be made public.

## Gir May Lose territories in the southwest Pacific. Leg As Result Sinkwich Is Found Of Accident Physically Unfit

Josephine Gifford, 17, of Smeth-Washington, Sept. 3-(P)-An resulting from an accident when announced today. she fell from a horse she was rid-

After falling from the horse the animal in some manner stepped artery in the right leg and she lost considerable blood before Ted Hu- lic relations officer. ber motored by about ten minutes pital where the bleeding was stophave to submit to amputation of

John Lindsey.

OSBORN LOW BIDDER

#### **Sunspots Delay News** Of Invasion of Italy

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Sept. 3-(A)-Sunspots delayed accounts of the Allied landing today in

Wireless technicians attributed to the spots the faulty transmission from the Mediterranean area to the United States.

Dispatches piled up beside the operators as they tried various wave lengths in an effort to get through.

# Alert Signals

Residents Should Buckle Down, Memorize Them

APPROVED BY THE ARMY

buckle down and learn what they

Dr. Ralph Cooper Hutchison, The Sept. 1 raid on Marcus Island detracting from the esential work- for air. ings of the whole system."

Alarms in effect in Pennsylva- a token," he said in a radio broad-

actual raid that enemy planes are approaching. Building lights must go out but traffic may continue.

sound for the red signal-an indication that hostile aircraft are ally is followed by a blue to sig-Blazing with light and warning all nify the planes are leaving. A 15-second steady siren or

whistle signal for the white, or A red signal may sound before a blue if time is short, or a blue, red, blue sequence may be followed by another blue to indicate the (Turn to Page Eleven)

### Third of Nipponese **Shipping Destroyed**

Washington, Sept. 3-(A)-Secone-third of Japan's total merchant shipping, approximately 2,500,000 tons, has been destroyed.

The navy chief declared this destruction of one of Japan's most vital war resources was chiefly accomplished by American submarines, although all United Nations call, said the state department, sea and air forces have participat-

Knox agreed with a questioner at his press conference that the enemy's loss of cargo tonnage was ee to exploit profitably their rich

Parris Island S C. Sept. 3port, a guest at the home of the honorably discharged from the cause falling pressure in gas lines, Bob Rhodes family in Pleasant Marine Corps Sept. 11 "because he and cold homes. township, is in the Warren General Hospital with serious injuries candidate class," the Marine Corps

POLICE OBSTETRICIAN Official confiremation of repeat-

ed previous reports that the All-Sinkwich who captained the career.

later and rushed her to the hos- University of Georgia's Rose Bowl championship team in 1942, and who made All-America honors both sign with the Detroit Lions of the National Professional Football this year, League for play this season.

> CIVIL WAR VET DIES Wellsboro, Sept. 3-(A)-The telephoned that no doctor could be

> > BUTLER COUNTY FATALITY mick coal mine near Chicora,

# Large Group From County Is NAZIS FALL Accepted for Army Induction BACK

Warren county's two draft boards were asked to send to Erie this week the largest contingents since the Selective Service Act became effective. Nearly 300 men went through the examination and induction center on Monday and Tuesday.

Board No. 1 reports selection of

Warren-Floyd Walter Ahlquist,

Robert Kenneth Sedon, Carl Rob-

burine, George Daniel Templeton,

Harold Joseph Traub, Gerald El-

mer Watson, Donald Henry Weis,

Roger Bruce Williamson, Joseph

Bengston, Norman LeRoy Farn-

Merrill Martin Quiggle.

Akeley—Robert Clyde Johnson.

Erie Gene William Wager.

Nuhfer, Lawrence Marshall Owen,

Gordon Cecil Patchen, Leo An-

Richard Bruce Sheckler, Lyle Guy

Stanton, James Lewis Urbanski.

Kenneth Howard Wallin, James

Erie-Leonhardt James Hassell.

Out of the group of more than

100 who went to Erie from this

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Jobs Discontinued

but the secretary has withheld

figures on total personnel changes.

Shroyer said the department now

Walter James Shanshala,

Russell-Ivan Paul Wood.

Klakamp, John Henry

Robert Charles Miller,

Myron Arden Yeagle.

John Prosen, Jr.

son, Leon Edward Van Ord.

Clarendon - Richard Lewis

Kinzua-Jerome Eugene Collins,

Youngsville-Leo Walter Main.

Lorenz.

Robert

George Wozneak.

#### the following for service in the armed forces: acting corporal; John J. Allen, Jr., Frank Willard Amacher, Donald Leroy Bailey, John Robert Brooks. Alan Henry Buerkle, Donald **SEEN POSSIBLE** Joseph Chido, Francis Barnett

Raid on Marcus Island Hints at Mighty Operations to Come In the Near Future

### 'ATTACK ONLY A TOKEN'

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Washington, Sept. 3-(A)-A promise of devastating naval and Harrisburg. Sept. 3-(A) - aerial blows on the Japanese home-Pennsylvania's much discussed air land indicated today that the Unitraid warning signals will work ed States fleet, with its growing well, the State Council of Defense armada of carrier-borne planes, is believes, if residents will only preparing swiftly to join in a fourpronged offensive in Asia and the Pacific this fall.

director, said council members only 1,200 miles from Tokyo, hint-gave "lengthy and very sympa- ed at mighty operations to come, thetic consideration" yesterday to and this portent has now been complaints that the alarms cause translated into plain words by confusion but decided "no major Vice Admiral John S. McCain, changes could be made without deputy chief of naval operations "The attack on Marcus is only

nia have been approved by the cast last night. "Such blows will increase in tempo, in power A two-minute steady blast of and in fury until finally-for Japwhistles or sirens for the blue sig- an-in continuous attack we lay thony Salerno, Gail Earl Samuelnal-meaning in the event of an waste in blood and ashes the home islands of this treacherous, brutal and savage people. McCain reported that aircraft

A two-minute rising and falling carrier plane strength is now double what it was at the start of the war, which would put it at Tugging Trip overhead. All lights must be extabout 1,100 planes, and "is rapid-tinguished and all persons must by growing". He added that sea seek shelter. A red warning usu- and air forces are being coordinated in strength so great "that we eventually will sink the major part of Japan's fleet."

## Conservation Of Light and Power Needed rence Smetanka; Clarendon, Frank Ray Notoro. Five were chosen for home in Washington, D. C. He

Washington, Sept. 3-(A)-The public was warned today that elec-tric power, fuel, water, gas, teletric power, fuel, water, gas, telephone and telegraph facilities, are retary Knox announced today that being strained too far. A drive will start about Sept. 15 toward voluntary conservation.

> The government and utilities will put on the campaign designed, a War Production Board (WPB) spokesman said, to avert hardship. Some industrial areas already have been hit by shortages of these pub-

Officials said a nation-wide dimout to save electricity and other government controls-such as the rationing of coal - might become necessary unless householders are persuaded of the need for strict conservation.

The threat of a recurrence of gas shortages which occurred in many localities last year during cold snaps has been countered with the laying of several new pipelines, but the spokesman said mounting war production demands (A)-Frankie Sinkwich will be for this type of fuel might again

other baby today—the 16th of his The child a 51/2 pound girl, was

born in a Market street rooming house to Mrs. Mary Bradley, 16-The police department sent Van

when Mrs. Bradley's neighbors could not be moved to a hospital.

ask the manager to allow them to don Drum,

Five Red Armies Engaged In Gigantic Campaign Which Threatens the Entire **Eastern Front** 

#### ENEMY IS RETREATING

London, Sept. 3-(AP)-The Ger-Cyphert, Jim Sam Geniotto, Thom- man radio announced today that as Carl Geniotto, Charles James the Soviet army had launched a Gray, Robert Arthur Hedberg, grand offensive in the central Do-Harold Arthur Johnson, Norvin nets Basin area of south Russia Harvey Larkins, Richard Martin early this morning. Larsen, Bernard Dean Littlefield, The broadcast, recorded by The

Harry Allison Logan Jr., William Associated Press, failed to locate James Loucks, Kelvin John more precisely the reported push. O'Leary, Joseph Samuel Papalia, The Russians have been driving Ross Joseph Papalia, GeraldLe- forward in this area for several Roy Peck, David Raymond Rapp. days and yesterday announced im-William Elmer Roberts, Ronald portant gains, including the cap-Edward Roth, Carter John Row- ture of the cities of Voroshilovsk, land, Thomas Anthony Saporita, Slavyanosebsk and Lischansk.

The German announcement said ert Swanson, Albert Joseph Tam- that "since the early hour of today the expected Russian attack in the central Donets has been in full swing. The Russians employed hundreds of heavy artillery batteries and fighter formations according to the principles of their well known attrition tactics. There are as yet no further details about the course of this new large-scale

action." The Germans meanwhile fell back before other Soviet drives that cut the main Nazi rail link between the central and southern sectors 150 miles from Kiev and

Warren-William Evans Brooks, crashed into the Smolensk defense Robert John Hill, Henry Edward perimeter for a gain of six miles. The Donets Basin drive yielded the cities of Voroshilovsk, Slav-James Morgan, Winsor Sylvester yanoserbsk and Lisichansk, while Budenovka, 20 miles from Mariunol fell to the Red army troops in their push along the rim of the

Sea of Azov, the communique said. The Russian bulletin, which was (Turn to Page Eleven)

#### Leo Walters, Harry Lawrence Verle. Clarendon-Lloyd Wayne Al- Ex-Chairman baugh, Joseph Louis Frontera, Of Turnpike Russell-Robert Wesley Jesper-Kinzua—Gerald Homer English. Group Is Dead

Harrisburg, Sept. 3-(A)board, the following were accept- Walter A. Jones, former chairman ed for service as aviation cadets of the Pennsylvania Turnpike Comin the U. S. Army: Warren: Clif- mission which constructed the \$70.ford James Mader and Paul Law- 000,000 express toll highway across was 68.

> The turnpike commission was advised of Jones' death in a telewill be held at Washington Sunday with burial at Canton, Ohio. Jones died three days after his

Harrisburg, Sept. 3-(A)-John resignation as a member of the U. Shroyer, secretary of highways, Turnpike Commission became eftoday announced reorganization of fective. He was chairman of the his department is practically com- commission from its creation in plete at an annual saving of \$375,- 1937 until a year ago when he resigned the chairmanship because Since taking office in January of ill health but retained member-Shroyer has been eliminating jobs ship on the commission. through consolidation and realign-

He submitted his resignation as ing the state's maintenance set-up. a member to Governor Martin sev-Completion of the shake-up eral months ago, effective Septembrought announcement of 7 new ber 1, and the chief executive namappointments, six resignations and ed James F. Torrance, former Refive dismissals. Other changes publican state chairman as his suchave been made from time to time cessor.

> HURT BY RACE HORSE Butler, Sept. 3-(A)-When he

s ready to proceed full speed with dashed in front of the horses in the state's huge post-war road con- the back stretch at the Butler fair struction program and that he is harness races, 8-year-old Wayne 100 per cent optimistic" over the McDowell of Butler suffered critistate's chances for taking over the cal injuries yesterday for which dozen remaining privately-owned he is being treated in Butler hos-

## DELIVERS 16TH BABE Boy Scout Dispatch Bearers America football player would be surveyed out of the marines for trolman Samuel Van Gelder, the

The Boy Scout Dispatch Bear- fasten the poster in their proper ers will distribute throughout the place. This is being done in order Warren business section on Saturday the "Back the Attack" post- store managers of the detail of istered. It is possible she may in 1941 and 1942, is expected to year-old wife of a sailor who left ers as their part of the inaugur- finding stickers and hanging the the country on active duty early ation of the Third War Loan drive posters themselves. throughout the county. The post. ers have come in two sizes and in are intended to remain on display Gelder, a former medical student, sufficient quantity to leave one of until October 1st according to the

each with each merchant. In order to make the distribu- Boy Scout office.

to insure displaying of the posters immediately and to relieve the The "Back the Attack" posters

instructions received at the local effective the Treasury Depart- signed will report at the Scout ment has sent along with the post- Office at 9:30 a. m. Saturday and

BUTLER COUNTY FATALITY ers a supply of stickers to enable are as follows: J. White, Butler, Sept. 3—(A)—A fall of the Scouts to fasten the displays Hampson, Leland Daye, White, Tom Daye, John

# Canberra, Australia, Sept. 3-(A)-The women of America are

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y grateful to the Australians for the care they have given American ry Advisory Committee. oldiers in the commonwealth, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said in a special broadcast to the nation this afternoon shortly after she and her party War Production Board (WPB) arrived in the capital. London, Sept. 3-(A)-London censorship today prevented spec-

London, Sept. 3-(A)-Enrico Galgazzi, governor of Vatican City, livered by Canada in the fourth eft Lisbon by clipper Wednesday night for the United States, a Reuters quarter. dispatch reported today. The purpose of his visit was not disclosed. Reuters said, but there was speculation here on the possibility that it was connected with negotiations to make Rome an open city.

Quisling sport movement in Norway, was found murdered near Oslo.

the Swedish press reported today. (Turn to Page Eleven)

#### Sicily for a final checkup with Gen. Churchill's engagements were (Turn to Page Eleven) The fact that Gen. Eisenhower

Osburn and Company, of Franklin, surviving Tioga county Civil War today submitted a low bid of \$25,- veteran was returned here today 170 for construction of 0.03 of a from the Soldier' Facility, Bath, mile of reinforced concrete and a N. Y., where Stone died yesterday. concrete bridge over Lillybridge He was a half-brother of William slate crushed Elmer Robert Brown, in store windows, counters, etc. F. Knapp, Bill Yeager, Jr. John creek on U. S. Route 6 in Port A. Stone, one-time Pennsylvania 41, to death at the Bish-McCor-September 1. September delivery concrete bridge over Lillybridge He was a half-brother of William Allegany borough, McKean county, governor

Harrisburg, Sept. 3-(A)-H. T. body of Eugene H. Stone, 102, last reached and that Mrs. Bradley tion and display of posters more The Scouts who have

#### upon her severing the femoral physical disabilities was made by police department's best known Captain Tim J. Sanders, post pub- amateur obstetrician, delivered an-

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# **Bond** Rallies

will be features of the public rally izations at a combined meeting tember 6, in the Kinzua Methodist Kinzua at 7:30 this evening. church and at the same hour on Tuesday in the Corydon IOOF Hall to start off the Third War Loan canvasses in those communi-

Scenes of actual fighting in ed in the movie program, as will 620 Water street, are the parents a thrilling flying picture, "Wings of a son born this morning. Aloft"; also pictures of aerial bombardment and how the Civilian meet emergencies. These will be ter born this morning. shown through the courtesy of Al-

paign speakers' committee will deliver an address on the Third War Fight". Rev. H. L. Johnson will fice of Dr. H. F. Clawson will be preside at both the Kinzua and closed until further notice. Corydon meetings.

No solicitations will be made

ening of the campaign on Thurs- ren county. Kinzua Plan ening of the campaign on Thursday, September 9. At that time every home and business firm in communities will be called

upon.
M. H. Deardorff, in charge of speakers and community singing of the Kinzua and Corydon organto be held at 8 p. m. Monday, Sep- to be held in the Guild Hall at

#### BIRTHS

AT MATERNITY Mr. and Mrs. Gordon D. Deacon,

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Brecht, 13 Defense Corps is organized to West Fifth avenue, have a daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gertsch. len Gibson, chairman of the War-ren County Council of Defense.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gertsch.
110 Orchard street, are the par-A member of the bond cam- ents of a son born this morning.

Owing to illness, the dental of-

at these meetings, this work to be left to the women's teams which will be captained by Mrs.

MEN ARE DYING to the the freedoms. The least we can do here at home is to buy more War Bonds.

## Holiday To Observed Here Monday

Warren on Monday will observe Labor Day as a holiday and there will be little going on in the city to differentiate the day from any other as far as operation of de-fense plants is concerned. Most of the shops and factories will abide by the request of the War Production Board and will operate

as usual. Stores throughout the city will close generally during the entire day and the banks and stock markets will close. All Court House offices will also be closed with the Library and similar services. At the post office the office will be closed all day with no city or rural deliveries but the mail will be placed in the boxes and special delivery matter will be mailed. Anyone expecting important mail over the holiday should make arrangements at the post office for delivery by special messenger. This can be done by calling at the information window.

### TIMES TOPICS

EXPERT COMING THURSDAY

Because of Monday being a legal holiday Carleton I. Hug. of the Priorities Section of the Erie Office of the War Production Board, will not be at the Chamber of Commerce. However he will be there on Thursday, September 9. Anyone desiring to consult with him on priorities should make a note of this change of time.

TO HEAR REPORT

Lions Club members attending the weeklyn luncheon-session at the YWCA activities building next Corydon and W. Boyd English in Kinzua and Mrs. E. L. Van Sickel in Corydon and are easerly awaiting the control tuberculosis society.

OFFICE CLOSING

Those who have business the first of the week at the local office of the department of public Moving pictures, special music, organization outside the borough of Warren, will address members will be closed all day Monday be-

START TRAINING

The Misses Margaret Bathurst and Patricia Crane, of North Warren, have entered the W. C. A. Hospital in Jamestown for nurse's training, bringing the total of Warren county students to seven in a class of 27.

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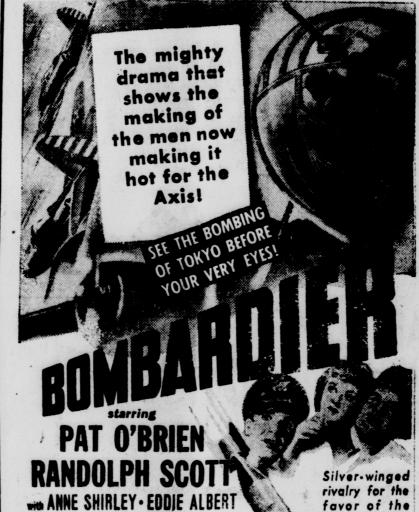
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FEATURES



Directed by RICHARD WALLACE Screen Play by John Twist Features | LATEST NEWS EVENTS Roosevelt and Churchill Map Axis Destruction

Produced by ROBERT FELLOWS

the squadron. New MARCH of TIME "BILL JACK VS. ADOLF HITLER"

girl who was

sweetheart of

#### LAST TIMES TODAY Mickey Rooney in 'Human Comedy'

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#### **Women Land Record** Musky at Lakewood

Mrs. John Young, 1610 Pennsylvania avenue east, and Mrs. Louis Leonhart, of Jamestown, formerly of Warren, had a thrilling experience Wednesday evening when they hooked and landed a 35-pound muskelunge while fishing off the Lakewood bar at Chautauqua bar at Chautauqua Lake. The Musky measured 45 inches and is believed to be the largest landed at the lake this season.

#### TIMES TOPICS

NO ROTARY MONDAY Rotary Club members will have no regular meeting next week, since their regular session falls on Monday, Labor Day.

HONORABLE DISCHARGE Pyt. William G. Norton, son of George Norton, of Tionesta, is home from Pine Bluff, Ark., with an honorable discharge from the United States Army, effective August 28, 1943. In the ranks for the past five months, he is hoping

CASE IS SETTLED Sam Pantell, Youngsville, arrested earlier in the week by Penn-

to be recalled.

sylvania State Police on a warrant charging assault on the person of Stephen Sevok, of Pittsfield, has agreed to assume responsibility and pay the costs and damages, and the charge has been with-

FOR PRE-SCHOOL TOTS An advertisement in another column urges parents of pre-school children to give their children the advantage of the 1943 Comptons Pictures Encyclopedias, recom-mended by the National Education Association and The Subscription Books Committee of the American Library Association.

JURORS EXCUSED

Once more District Attorney Joseph Goldstein has secured pleas from most of those who were scheduled to appear before jurors at Criminal Court which will open Monday. As a result notices have been mailed out notifying jurors for the term not to appear. There will be several matters acted upon by Judge Allison Wade with pleas entered. Sentences will be passed.

HOME FROM TRIP

Paul Reynolds and three members of Explorer Troop 2, Paul 224 Canton street. Eaton, Marty Carlson and Gordon Hanks, are home after an extensive trip into the Adirondack Moun- have had word that their son, Pfc. tains, reporting a wonderful time Lawrence Snow, has arrived safely and much valuable Scouting ex-perience gained. Included in their Africa and has seen considerable itinerary was a 75-mile canoe trip action. and several long hikes, one taking them to one of the highest Adirondack peaks, Mount Marcy, and also his wife, Stanley Ustash, of to the top of Whiteface and Amp- Youngsville, who left with the

NAMED COMMITTEEMAN

Victor Lundmark of Akeley, and elected local committeemen at the furlough with his parents, Mr. and annual meeting of local members Mrs. Fred L. Swanson, Pleasant of the Grange League Federation township. Exchange in the Grange Hall at Akeley. Principal feature of the meeting was a disciussion of the recently received word from her availability of farm supplies for husband that he has been promot-1944 farm production. C. E. Day- ed from private to qualified aviaton, G. L. F. district manager, tion cadet. He was formerly sta-reported shortages either here or tioned at Camp Robinson, Ark., in sight for feed, gasoline, live- but has been transferred to Miami stock bedding, and steel roofing. Beach, Fla., upon enlistment in the Among the things he listed as air corps. more available were fertilizer, dusts and sprays, barbed wire, and Bonds, Mr. Dayton said they offer street. "the soundest possible place to store some money now against the day when you can buy farm machinery or a new tractor."

VALUABLE NUTMEG Nutmegs were considered so valuable in the 10th century that the wealthy Bernadotto di Niopoli devoted one-half of the writing of his will to explicit instructions as Spinney, St. Clair street, informed to the disposition of one nutmeg, them of the safe arrival somewhere in 987 A. D.



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## Personal **Paragraphs**

Miss Lella Mae Paden, of North Warren, who has spent her summer vacation at Friends University in Wichita, Kans., has left to be the weekend guest of Mrs. C. F. Tears, formerly of Warren and now of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allinger, Oak street with Mrs. Bertha Allinger, Mrs. Latham anad Mrs. Jaycox, of Ridgway left this morning for Pleasantville where they will spend some time in attendance at the Free Methodist Church Conference. Mr. Allinger is affiliating with the conference and will be assigned a charge at the Conference.

Mrs. Anthony Valone, Poplar street, returned Wednesday evening from two weeks spent with her husband, Pfc. Valone, who is attending the radio school at Truax Field, Madison, Wis.

F. H. Hetrick, of Crescent Park, will go to DuBois over the weekend to bring nome Mrs. Hetrick and their son, Douglas, vacationing there for a week following the funeral of Mrs. Hetrick's brother, William Vickland, of Chicago.

Rev. R. W. Neatherly, Baptist leader in western New York and pastor at Falconer, N. Y., for the past 28 years, will be the guest preacher Sunday morning at the local church of that denomination.

Mrs. Richard Fox and son, Dick, of Kenmore, N. Y. have returned home after spending some time visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. McGill, Prospect street, left today for Jonestown, Pa., called there by the death of the former's father, H. A. McGill, who was 90 years of age on August 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pringle and baby of Kenmore, N. Y., stopped here while en route from Cleveland, O., to spend some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McCarty, Brook street.

#### MEN AND WOMEN IN THE SERVICE

Lt. Edward L. Juline, with the marine corps aviation division, and Mrs. Juline left last night for St. Simon's Island, Ga., after a leave spent here with the officer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Juline,

Mr. and Mrs. Snow, of Kinzua.

According to word received by August 12 contingent, has been assigned to New Orleans, La.

Sgt. Frederick J. Swanson, of Ralph Way of Russell, were re- Camp Pickett, Va., is spending a

Mrs. Frank Young, of Kinzua,

Cpl. Ralph J. Papalia, of Fort milk coolers, milkers and water Monroe, Va., is spending a three-Turging the purchase of War and Mrs. Frank Papalia, 18 Eddy

> Pvt. W. B. Knupp, who has been stationed at Nashville, Tenn., is spending a furlough with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Knupp, before going to a new assignment in Kentucky.

> A V-Mail letter received this morning by Mr. and Mrs. George in England of their son, Lt. Louis Spinney, first word they have had of him in seven weeks.

Mrs. Wilford Winner has received word from her brother, Pvt. Donald Wagner, that he has been moved from Camp Maxey, Texas, to Camp Ibis, Calif., with a tank destroyer unit.

#### RADIO DAY BY DAY

By C. E. Butterfield

night on the four networks as an velt is to make a ten-minute talk. at least eight regularly scheduled programs are being set aside. The president is to be introduc-

ed by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau. Generally the broadcast will be filled with a host of Hollywood talent, both radio and movie. More than 500 network stations, augmented by numerous non-chain stations in various parts of the country, will be in the

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Prints's

# **Obituary**

MRS. BERTHA BARRETT Mrs. Bertha Barrett, wife of

Fred Barrett, of Sugar Grove died at her home there this morning New York, Sept. 3—(A)—To in good health for some time past officiating. Interment will be in the kilocycle for the all-star and yesterday afternoon she visithour's broadcast next Wednesday ed at the home of a neighbor for cemetery. some time. She was taken ill inaugural for the Third War Bond about 4 o'clock and her condition drive in which President Roose- became worse until death ensued. She was a life long member of Sugar Grove being 67 years, eight for 55 years a resident of Shef-months and 18 days of age. She field, who died Thursday, will be

You Women Who Suffer From

the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", are blue at times—due to the functional middle age period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.

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place at a party given on the eve of the wedding in Wales. During the party, the bride runs away and LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND hides and the groom has to hunt

was also a member of the Methodist church and was deservedly popular with a host of friends.

She is survived by her husband and three children: Hugh, of Bemus Point; Donald and Mrs. Mildred Wright, both of Sugar

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 o'clock. She had not been church with the Rev. Foss, pastor,

> MRS. NETTIE JOHNSON Services in memory of Mrs. Nettie Johnson, wife of Ed Johnson, for 55 years a resident of Shefheld from the Borden funeral home one o'clock, with Rev. Torrance GRADE A Leslie, of Kane, officiating. Mrs. Johnson is survived by her husband, a sister Mrs. John Swan-son, of Bradford, brother John

and sister in Sweden. IN MEMORY of our daughter, Edith M. Blaus- Medium er, who passed away one year ago, Small Sept. 5th.

Our hearts still ache with sadness Our eyes shed many tears, God only knows how we miss you As this ends the first sad year. Sadly missed,

Mother, Dad, Brothers, Sister, Grandmother 9-3-1t\* WHERE'S MY WIFE! An old marriage custom takes P. T. A. News

The first fall meeting of Pleasant Township PTA will be held at eight o'clock Tuesday evening at the school building, the program Sunday from the Methodist to include music and movies. A large attendance is hoped for and Everybody reads the Times-Mirror

an invitation is extended especially to those whose children are entering the building for the first time this fall.

WAR BONDS help you to save, and help to save America. Buy more and more of them!

## Prices Fixed For Consumer Grade Eggs the Coming Week

The following prices are effective for all consumer grade eggs for at Sheffield Saturday afternoon at the period of September 6 to 12, inclusive: .64 .62 .57 .52 -24 oz. up....... .63 -21 oz. up...... .58 Medium -18 oz. up...... .54 Small Anderson, Saybrook, and abrother UNGRADED OR GRADE C -24 oz. up...... .50 

# YOUR BLOOD IS IN SICILY

A letter from a field hospital in Sicily states that doctors there report plasma to be the sutstanding medical discovery of this war. It continued: "So I beg you folks back home to keep on giving your blood. Doctors say the plasma is absolutely magical and that scores of thousands who died in the last war could have been saved by it. Thousands in this war have already been saved by it. Keep telling them back home."





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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1943

#### LABOR DAY-NEW STYLE!

A quiet Labor Day with most of the plants engaged in war work operating as usual and other business places closed tightly is in prospect for Warren Monday.

Labor Day used to be an occasion when those who work for a living stopped working in order to pay tribute to the fact that they were workers.

It isn't any more. Since Pearl Harbor there hasn't been time for that sort of egoistic class self-expression. There is work to be done-more work still notwithstanding the favorable progress of the war, than we have plant and manpower to do.

So this is another new-style Labor Day, on which Labor means work as usual.

It might well be stretched to mean work more than usual. Since the man at the lathe can ot, patriotically, take the day off to celebrate, any more than the farmer can leave his potatoes undug and his pigs unfed and his cows unmilked, would it not be a fine gesture for turning out just a little more work than he ever has done in any previous day?

The future of the world still rests upon American labor. We cannot do it all. We are not expected to do it all. But because of the vast industrial resources of the United States-our plant, our skill, our ingenuity, our know-how, our enormous supplies of most raw materials and manpower, our distance from the scenes of actual belligerency-it is we alone who can supply the armaments, munitions, foodstuffs and other supplies with which this war can be won.

Mussolini has fallen; Badoglio is quaking; Hitler is on the skids: the tide has begun to turn, however slowly, against Japan. No longer need we fear that the Allies might be driven to complete defeat.

But defeat is relative. We shall have lost the war if we do not win it absolutely, unconditionally, overwhelmingly. And even today, if we were to slow down too much, we might lost the complete victory that we need.

So for Labor Day, 1943, let each individual do his little part toward a productivity that will surpass anything this nation, or the world, ever before has wit-

#### YOUR TURN TO FIGHT!

It's your turn to fight . . .

Fight whom? Fight that voice inside you that says, "I'm doing all I can."

Are You?

You don't get up at 5 a. m. when a bugle calls-You haven't left your home and family for a training camp-

You haven't drilled until you are one big weary ache-You haven't worked day in and day out learning how to fight, knowing that someday you may have to

fight for your life-No! Your time is your own. No bugle gets you up. You face a day that is more or less normal. Business goes on much as usual. You can even grumble a little bit about the slight inconveniences you have been put to.

You haven't begun to fight because thousands of men and women from Warren County are helping keep enemy planes too busy elsewhere to drop bombs our way. It's only because the kids we know are risking lives with millions of other kids—that in Warren County -the blackout sirens don't strike deadly paralyzing ter-

Think of this when the solicitor fo rthe Third War Loan calls on you. He's giving you more than a chance to put your money in the safest and best paying investment in the world-

He's giving you YOUR chance to FIGHT side by side with those brave sons of Warren County. Don't leave the job to those kids just because you are too old for the firing line-they might ask us, someday, what we did when it came our turn to fight.

#### FUEL-SAVING DRIVE COMING

An article on the first page of this issue warns that electric power, fuel, water, gas, telephone and telegram facilities are being strained to the limit.

From one of our staff writers in Washington comes the information that when the lights go out along the streets about September 15, you will know that the big push is on to conserve fuel and utilities. Electric signs will be dimmed out all over the country, where blackout rules haven't already obliterated them.

That is only the beginning of the super-conservation program which soon will reach the point of urging you to be more thrifty with bath-taking and laundry. In spite of America's resources, fuel must be saved. Most of the electricity and artificial gas production require coal, transportation and manpower.

Vication is over, be sure to go to Church Sunday.

#### For Services Rendered

TIMES-MIRROR,



# Washington in Wartime

(Second Of Two Articles On Civil Service Methods)

#### By JACK STINNETT

MASHINGTON-The first time we ever got a job, the boss said: "If you're no good, you're fired; if you are, you get a raise."

Uncle Sam, these days, is taking so many words to say the same thing; so many hours of employes' time to find out how good or bad they are; and so many millions of the taxpayers' money on checkers and checker-checkers to classify workers, that the House Civil Service Committee, bossed by Robert Ramspeck (D.-Ga.), has decided to make a major issue of it.

The road to success with Uncle Sam is paved with nine "efficiency ratings," ranging all the way from 1-E (for excellent) to 9-U (for unsatisfactory) and in between are such things as 4, 5, or 6-G (for LOW to conclude the interview

The way you get to be a 5-G, for example, is to have your teacher (immediate boss) mark your 32question report card with at least a check (which means "adequate") on all important queries about the job you do and "minus marks (meaning weak) fully compensated by plus marks (meaning outstanding) or a majority of underlined elements (important factors in your particular job) marked at least with a check, and minus marks on underlined elements overcompensated by plus narks on underlined elements.'

Don't ask me what that means. It takes the Civil Service Commission 32 pages in the "Efficiency Rating Manual" to explain this

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - From a Para-

Hitler Gang' Paramount won't be

interested in making money. This

picture will be its contribution to

the war effort and the peace ef-

fort. Already budgeted at nearly

\$2,000,000, it may not even earn

The above deserves a place in anybody's What's-that-again? file,

so after tucking it away I went

over to find out about this phen-

omenon, a movie made for love

alone, with no thought of vulgar

profits. And I found it a hand-

some project, whether or not it expects to make money.

propaganda (which is the reason

about its box-office wallop) and

it's going to dissect the Reich's

gangster clan for the enlighten-ment of the war and post-war

world. But with facts, they say,

and nothing but facts-plain, un-

BUDDY DE SYLVA, the executive producer, got the idea from seeing the Nazi propaganda

film, "Oom Kruger," story of the

Boer leader who fought the Brit-

bels distortion, being a version of

the story which would inflame

any audience against the English,

provided the audience didn't

now the whole truth. Why not,

DeSylva argued, make a movie i

hope of immortality.-Cicero.

plunges 2600 feet down a granite

cliff in three giant leaps. To equal

Yosemite Falls in California. It falls.

from this cascade freezes in winter Great Britain

was a masterpiece of Goeb-

varnished, decumented.

ish in South Africa.

It's going to be out-and-out

ramount is professedly dubious

its negative cost."

mount bulletin: "With 'The

Hollywood Gossip

rating business and what to do if it doesn't work.

T'S the What-to-do-if-it-doesn'twork part of it that I'like best. If the employe kicks, his rating official is supposed to give him a hearing. Then Civil Service goes completely Dale Carnegie.

In ten little snappy paragraphs, they tell the "boss" how to prepare for the interview. It includes such suggestions as: "Select a time when both you and the em-ploye are not under undue strain or pressure of work; provide for

In 12 more paragraphs, the boss is advised how to conduct the interview. This section leads off with the hint that it would be a good idea to "Put the employe at ease by some friendly remarks not necessarily about the matter to be discussed."

takes only nine paragraphs, and it's as simple as X, Y, Z, except for one section near the end which says: "Do not try to force the employe to agree with your evaluation of his performance.

That, rating officials tell me, is something of a stunner, since that's about all the interviews are ever held for.

'Bob" Ramspeck and his committee say they are going to change that "efficiency" business. Uncle Sam is the greatest employer in the world today. After stening to his employes gripe. ink I can say positively that all they want is a few stepping stones and a little less red tape. A change in the "efficiency rating system would be a help, to say the least.

about the Nazis, the private lives

of their leaders, their background,

their rise to power and their pur-

pose? And why not go them one

better by telling nothing but the

Joseph Sistrom and John Farrow,

associate producer and director

respectively of "Wake Island,"

and the writing team of Albert

Hackett and Frances Goodrich

was assigned to the script. This opens with Corporal A. Hitler, in

the closing days of World War I,

decorating menus in an officers'

mess. The present plan is to close

with the outbreak of war, with

Hitler assuring his followers that

in six months the world will be

DLACARDS bearing photographs

workers may be inspired to sug-

gest castings, an old Hollywood

game the fans are invited to play

And while Paramount con-

expects may be profitless, the

irning at a fast clip on another

Little Monogram has a story by

Frank Wisbar, former German

producer who escaped to America

early in 1939, about the treatment

of women under the Nazi regime.

And Monogram, which frankly

intends to make money on its venture, is making sure of it. The

Enough metal to build 800 de-

title is "Hitler's Women!"

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

spirit shall return unto God who gave it.- Ecclesiastes 12:7.

Then shall the dust return to the earth as it was; and the

No one could ever meet death for his country without the

AMERICA'S HIGHEST FALLS | to form a white mountain of ice

Highest waterfall in America is 500 feet high at the foot of the

this fall would require 11 Niagaras stroyers was yielded by a house-

piled one upon the other. Spray to-house collection of scrap in

tinues its research for this picture

cameras at little Monogram are

placed about

of all the gang have been aced about the lot, so that

He turned the thought over to

### **BIRTHDAYS**

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Maurice Greenburg Mrs. Gunnard Swanson C. G. Lindquist Homer Anderson Tom Wells Mary Mullen Ockers Mrs. Mabel H. Abbott Martin Jasperson Harvey Davis Thomas Evans Offerle Mrs. Emil Hjelte

S. S. Hazen Velma I. Green Lois E. Green M. J. Wallin Mrs. Fred Tellmann Mrs. M. K. Vinci Mrs. R. L. Chalmers

Miriam Ruth Yeager Elwyn Keith Hildum C. Victor VerMilyea Charles Dennis Wright John H. Schueltz SUNDAY'S BIRTHDAYS Francis H. Cogswell

Stanley Korb Jean Sleeman Arthur Mahan Mrs. Pearl Sheldon Mrs. Morris Babcock Morris Babcock Ruth Tunney Helen Elizabeth Cuney Frances Hunzinger Hazel Vivian Wolfe Mary Spies Ava Cooper Henton Mrs. Anthony Spattifor Harry F. Bell Louise Werner Howard B. Grotzinger Clair Robert Grove Mrs. Oscar Johnson Luella Littlefield Mrs. Anna Barton John Kushner Marian Jane Anderson William Charles Fegley Mary Haben Maurer

Mrs. Olive Burke MONDAY'S BIRTHDAYS Robert Trusler Eleanor Flohr Fadale Lila M. Schuler Teresa Fagley C. R. Zerbe Lenore T. Allenson Elsie Louise Foster Mrs. John Cameron C. C. Jury Claud L. McAvoy Anthony Robert Mangini Howard Eastman Hazel Hall Ressie Swegles Roger Warner Jean Russell Bevevino Mrs. Emil Johnsen Mrs. Lawrence Pedersen Mildred Kocher Mrs. Francis DeLong Laverne Bean

Mrs. V. F. Genge TUESDAY'S BIRTHDAYS Francis Boland Edna Hamilton Martha M. Chilcott Jack Christie Ellen Mae Springer Nellie Rose Springer Mrs. William Richards Lester Nero Maude T. Loomis Byron Colvin Alfred Colvin Clifford Mack George Sigins, Jr. Albert B. Caswell Mrs. S. E. Siefert, 1856 Mabel S. Brader George Garrett Brader Margaret Gleese Larson Lloyd Hedges Louise Urbanski Check Norman Hildum Albert Brown Barbara Ann Hartweg Mrs. Minnie Gage Richard Lyle Schuler Calvin Rossman Mrs. Thelma Porter Mrs. Carl Hultquist Mrs. John G. Donovan Victoria Chiodo

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## YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

In 1923 Messrs Foley and Chido, who have the contract for building the Rusell-Lander highway expect to have the road all completed by October 1st. The weather has been favorable and good time has been made. The concrete is all poured to Jenkins Hill.

Dr. John C. Thomas, president of State College addressed the Rotary Club at its regular meeting. He paid a high tribute to H. N. Reist, Warren County Farm Agent for the record he has made.

One of the large barns of Ed-ward Anderson, of Corydon was destroyed by fire last night. One automobile with all other contents of the barn were destroyed The loss is estimated at \$8000.

Next Thursday night the American egion is holding an indoor corn roast which is really something new. The event will be for all service men in the city and a cordial invitation is extended to them to be present.

A mothers meeting and picnic will be held on the Ed Anundson farm next Thursday at Sheffield. It is planned to form an organization at this time if possible.

The C. C. Smith Company reports that for the first eight months this year they have disposed of over 200 new cars and more than twice that many used

The North Warren Merchants Picnic given yesterday at Ferncliff Park was a happy and successful event. There was a long program of sports and contests of various kinds for young and old. Transportation was furnished to those who had none and everyone who so desired was taken to the

The Warren DeMolay will hold a camp conference at Camp Chedwell on Chautauqua Lake Sunday and Monday. This will be the second conference of the kind held by this chapter. The first was held at Maple Springs last year.

Ivan Sheldon, of Kinzua has been appointed as tax collector at that place to take the place of Frank Schoby who resigned.

The dancing party held last evening by the Loyal Order of Moose was a pleasant event with a large number in attendance.

# RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. (Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

5:15-Pertia Faces Life, Drama-nbe Dick Tracy, Detective Serial — blu Mother and Dad Serial Series—cbs Black Hood, Dramatic Serial—mbs :30—Just Plain Bill, Dramatic—nbc

The Jack Armstrong Serial—blu-east Chicago's Singing Strings—blu-west Are You a Genius? Quiz—cbs-basic Chick Carter, Detective Serial—mbs 5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—mbs 5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—blu American Women, Drama Series—cbs Serial Series for Kiddies—mbs-basic 6:00—News; Hollywood Orchest,—nbc Children's Qramatic Skit, Daily—blu Quincy Howe and News Time—cbs Prayer; Comments on the War—mbs 6:15—Melodic Strings by Orchest,—nbc Captain Tim Healy Spy Stories—blu You Shall Have Music, Var.—cbs To Be Announced (15 mins.)—mbs 6:30—Nan Merriman Songs, Orc.—nbc Jack Armstrong in repeat—blu-west War Overseas, Commentators—mbs 6:45—Bob Stanton's Sports Time—nbc Lowell Thomas on News—blu-basic World News and Commentary—cbs Repeat of Kiddies Serial—other mbs 7:00—Fred Waring's Time—nbc-basic Saludos Amigos, Music, Variety—blu "I Love a Mystery," Dramatic—cbs Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments—mbs 7:15—World War via Broadcast—nbc Rex Stout, Our Secret Weapon—cbs The Johnson Family, a Serial—mbs 7:30—Tropicana Out of Chicago—nbc Lone Ranger Drama of the West—blu Easy Aces, Drama Series—cbs-basic Oiga Coelho With Songs—cbs-Dixle Navy Schpol of Music Series—mbs 7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—nbc Mr. Keen, Persons Tracer—cbs-basic Oiga Coelho With Songs—cbs-Dixle News Broadcasting Time, Daily—blu Corliss Archer, Dramatic Show—cbs Sam Balter Comments on War—mbs 8:55—Five Minute News Period—mbs 8:30—All-Time Hit Parade Tuncs—nbc Meet Your Navy, Great Lakes—blu Dancing Music Orches. Period—mbs 8:55—Five Minute News Period—mbs 9:155—Brice Minute News Period—mbs 9:155—Brice Minute News Period—mbs 9:155—Balach Mass Sherlock Holmes & Dr. Watson—mbs 9:55—Harry Wismer Sports Time—bild Double or Nothing, Quiz Show—mbs 9:55—Harry Wismer Sports Time—bild Henry and Commentary—bild Bob Hawk and His Quiz Show—mbs 9:55—Harry Wismer Sports Time—bild 10:00—Tommy Riggs & Betty Lou—nbc John Vandercook Commentary—bild Henry and Commentary—bild The Free Waring repeat—nbc-east News, Variety News Analysis—mbs 10:16—Listen to Lulu in Song—bild Th





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# Interesting

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Interesting information concerning experiences men and women in the armed services are having in North Africa is contained in a letter just received from Lieut. Emerson Baxter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Baxter, West street,

some excerpts from which follows: "I spent seven nights in North Africa after landing there in a shuttle-raid. It was in a beautiful but stinking hot town. If I spent much more time there. I'd be able to speak a smattering of French, Italian and Arabic. I picked up enough in a week to carry on a fairly intelligent conversation, as long as they stuck to the words I knew. x x x

"Africa—the part I saw—was mostly dust, sand and insects. Sunday was the Arabian Market day, so I went to the market. What a smelly affair, but I enjoyed it.

'The reason I learned a little Italian is because of the fact that they had some Italian prisoners on the base where we landed. I got a few things from them, such as coins and money. I even got

an Italian soldiers overseas cap." The letter reveals that Lieut. Baxter took part in a shuttle-raid about August 17 and was there for about seven days before returning to England.

# Schools Food at Noon

With the opening of school on Wednesday, September 8, the new program of continuous sessions and no time off for lunch hour will be instituted at Beaty and the high school buildings.

All pupils must bring their lunch with them, purchase a complete lunch at the school cafeteria or purchase an addition to their partial lunch in the way of milk, hot soup or dessert. No pupils will be excused to go home or out to lunch at the noon hour.

At Beaty school, a well balanced meal may be had for 25c and those who carry lunch may have hot soup, milk or dessert for 5c. Menus made up for Wednesday. Thursday and Friday, to be sold at the above price, will be as fol-

Wednesday-Meat loaf, mashed ootatoes, gravy, cabbage salad, bread and butter, milk, ice cream. Thursday-Escalloped potatoes with ham, string beans, bread and butter, milk, chocolate pudding. Friday-Salmon loaf, potato salad, bread and butter milk, ice

At the high school, partial luncheons will also be available. Soup, milk or dessert may be purchased for a nickel and complete menus for 25c will be as follows: Wednesday-Spanish rice with hamburg, vegetable soup, bread

and butter, milk, ice cream. Thursday-Escalloped potatoes vith wieners, cream of corn soup, bread and butter, milk, chocolate

Friday Macaroni and cheese, tomato soup bread and butter, milk, ice cream.

## High School Reopening Plans Made

Warren high school will open for the new semester on Wednesday, September 8, at 8:35 a. m., and Principal Floyd Bathurst announces today the home room

seating of pupils as follows: Seniors—Rooms 201, 202, 203, 204, 208, 216 and 217; juniors— Rooms 206, 210, 211, 212 213, 214 218, 105, 111; sophomores-Rooms

12, 107, 108, 109, 110, 113 and 114. This announcement is designed to avoid confusion, particularly among those students new to the building and this additional information is provided by the school

Rooms 201-219 are on the second floor, rooms 104-114 on the first floor, room 12 in the base-

Further announcement is made elsewhere in this issue concerning the institution of the continuous session at high school and Beaty buildings and Mr. Bathurst asks that pupils who wish to help in the high school cafeteria should report to Miss Marle Weissenfluh in Room 12 on Tuesday, September at 10 a. m. or 3 p. m. If unable to do this they should call 2461 on Tuesday and signify their willingness to help.

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The First and Final account of Warren National Bank, Trustee for Mary Elizabeth Bailey u/w of A. der skin. Great for babies. Oint- H. Bailey, deceased, filed May 20, The First Partial account of Harold L. Banghart, Trustee under

the Estate of Harriet M. Talbott, deceased, filed May 21, 1943. The First and Final account of Ernest Elmer Johnson, Executor of E. Letters of Administration on the the Estate of Erik Magnus Hen-

> The First and Final account of Estate of Charles Axel Anderson, The First and Final and Distribution account of Sidney D. Black-

> account of Dorothy May Mitchell, Administratrix of the Estate of

man.

Bertha F. Mitchell, deceased, filed

REGISTER'S AND CLERK O. C.'s deceased, filed July 13, 1943. The First, Final and Distribution

account of Mary Giuffre, Executrix following-named persons have filed of the Estate of Antonio F. Gluffre, 1943. a. k. a. Antino F. Giuffre, deceased, filed July 14, 1943. The First, Final and Distribution Mike Brisk, who as the Executor

> a. Mikie Briskey, deceased, filed July 15, 1943. The First and Final account of filed August 7, 1943. George Schramling, Executor of the Estate of William A. Schramling. deceased, filed July 26, 1943.

account of W. G. Neilly arfd Rhesa N. Darling, Executors of the Estate

of Minnie T. Neilly, deceased, filed July 29, 1943. The First and Final account of deceased, with statement of pro-H. Beshlin, Executor of the posed distribution, filed August 7, Estate of Jennie Benson, deceased, 1943, with request that distribution be

determined by the Court or an Auditor, filed July 29, 1943. The First, Final and Distribution account of Harry Carlberg, Executor of the Estate of Albert Carl-

berg, deceased, filed August 3, 1943, The First, Final and Partial Dis-Executor of the Estate of tribution account of Webster Se-Sarah S. Fairchild, deceased, with The First, Final and Distribution request that distribution be deter-

Lloyd Jones and Harold L. Bloeser, Executors of the Estate of Anna J. Lesser, deceased, filed August 7,

The First, Final and Distribution account of Ella R. Walters, Administratrix of the Estate of Andrew account of Tony Briskie, Executor G. Rieg, deceased, filed August 7,

The First and Final account of Thomas W. Musante, Administrator of the Estate of Andrew Mangini, deceased, with re uest that distribution be determined by the Court,

The First, Final and Distribution account of the Warren National Bank, Executor of the Estate of The First, Final and Distribution of Flora J. Owens, deceased, filed

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#### Large Group From County is Accepted

(From Page One) Marine Corps service: Warren William John Nuhfer, Charles Alfred Westland, Frank Henry Wolfe; Clarendon, John Henry Hallgren; Kinzua, William Patrick Shine. Entering the Coast Guard on, and the Signai Corps, Raynond Elvin Smith, Warren.

From the list of nearly 200 ser on Tuesday, Draft Board No. 2, reports the following acceptances:

U. S. Army Warren-Donald Charles Hoffman, John Pollock; RD 3, Stanley LeRoy Lawson, Raymond LeRoy Hoffman, William Sherman Hanson: RD 2, George Ellis Porter, Walter Clyde Kitelinger; RD 1,

Lyle George Snavley. Youngville - Herbert John Maasz, Evoh Joseph Gnetile, Jerald Ralph Sullivan, Theodore Hurlburt Husted, Guy C. Hornstrom, Norris Klahr Freeborough, Robert Elmer Nyquist.

Christie, William Robert Graham, Charles Thomas Jones.

Faust, Vincent Julius Allenson, by Board No. 2 and will be pub-Neil Marshall Muntz, Everett Linwood Loomis, Earl Wayne Abbott. Sheffield-Claire Earl Newman, : Anthony Jerome Pellegrino, Stanley Barnes Roberts, Leon Frederick Anderson, Leonard Alfred J. service was Michael Bleech, War- Hedvall, Nicholas Peroski; Star

Route 2, Robert Eugene Conquer. Pittsfield - Kenneth Milton Isackson, Arden Laverne Smith, Harold Henry Hallgren, Robert

Edmund Durlin. Russell-Kenneth George Ferry, Robert Samuel Day.

Bear Lake-Kermit Jerman S. G. Perry, last week. Smith, Edward Gordon Sherman, Willard LeRoy Wilson.

Tittio, Jack Edward Dailey, Robert William Wilson.

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The Thrifty Club of the Evangel-

ical church held its regular meet-

ing last Thursday evening at the

Mrs. Marie Crocker has returned

The Evangelical church is under-

home after spending a few days

visiting her daughter Margaret in

home of Mrs. Arch Fredericks.

Baker, Cyril Arthur Paden, George | weeks visiting at the home of Mr.

Willis Miller, Jr. Tidioute-Guy Herbert Christy. Akeley-Kenneth Firth Lindell. Philadelphia—Joseph Benedict Bestler: Erie—Harry Norbert Lewis: Buffalo-Cary Clark Smith, John Henry Stanton; Jamestown-Alvin Ernest Hedstrom, Sylvester Jack Brawdy; Celoron-Franklin William Johnson; Trumans—Clair Levern Peterson; Titusville—William Jay Manelick; Corry-Vern

Junior Johnson, Two applicants were accepted for Marine Corps training: William Lester Adams, of Irvine, and Clarence Donald Engler, Corry.

Returns on U. S. Navy accept-Sugar Grove-Norman Oliver ances have not yet been received lished later.

#### CLARENDON

Clarendon-Mrs. Edith Seavy is spending some time visiting relatives and friends in Meadville.

Mrs. Mary Campbell and Mrs Ruth McCool attended the Special Mission Day program at Chautauqua on Wednesday.

Ned Perry, of Kokomo, Ind., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A large crowd attended the

flower and vegetable show held in Irvine-George Franklin Matti- the local school building Saturday son, Glen Robert Archbold, Joseph evening. There were many fine exhibits of both flowers and vegetables and those who did not visit it missed seeing a very fine display. On Thursday evening the "Will-

ing Workers" Sunday school class of the Evangelical church held a picnic at the home of Mr. Hetrick. A delicious dinner was enjoyed and business meeting held, at which the following officers were elected to serve for the coming year: President, Blanche Fredericks; vice president, Betty Seavy; secretary,

Marie Crocker; treasurer, Gertie Benson. Mrs. Armagost was reelected teacher. The next meeting will be held the last Friday in September at the home of Mrs. Carrie Armagost.

The local grade school will open on Tuesday, September 7. Margaret Anne Seavy has returned to her home in Cranford, N. . after having spent the past few

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VAN PELT-NUHFER CEREMONY ANNOUNCED
Miss Garnett Mayola Nuhfer,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Nuhfer, East Fifth avenue extension, became the bride of Sherman R. Van Pelt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Pelt, of Huttonsville, W. Va., in a ceremony read at three o'clock Thursday afternoon in First Baptist church by Dr. H. H. Barr, retired Methodist minis-

The bride wore a street length dress of powder blue with navy accessories and a corsage of red roses and baby's breath. Her only attendant, Miss Velma Mitchell, wore dusty rose with brown accessories and corsage of yellow roses

After the ceremony, the bridal party returned to the Nuhfer

army forces at Camp Maxey,
Texas, and Miss Jeannette M. Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Harry G. Nelson, of Lander, were
united in marriage Thursday,
ching in the Methodist parsonage at Cochranton by Rev. E. W. Chitester, uncle of the bridegroom. family, with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Kerr, of Bluejay, as attendants. The bride yellow rose corsage.

Attending the ceremonies were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brooks,

After a brief wedding trip, Mr. Patterson will return to his duties at Camp Maxey and Mrs. Patterson will reside at her home in Lander for the present.

WSCS MEETING

ing served on the committee: Mrs. Claude Johnson, Mrs. Walter Strong, Mrs. William Brenton, Mrs. John Cole, Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs. W. C. Coon, Mrs. E. M. Huling, Mrs. William Duff, Lulu Boyd, Ruth Karr, Autumn Palmer

going considerable remodeling at the present time and will be much The ladies of the Women's Solors on Friday evening, following which a program consisting of sevist. Her numbers concluded with Mostert, of Warren, and a lovely "God Bless This House", were ac-companied by Miss Adelaide piano solo by Clara Nielsen were

enjoyed.

The young folks of the Evangelical church held a camp fire gathering at the picnic grounds at George Seavy's on Sunday evening. A devotional period with songs and

readings was held. ing nicely following an appendicitis ing Christ's Way of Service" were operation which he underwent in in charge of Mrs. L. J. Holmes. the Warren General Hospital last Guest soloist was Miss Lillian Ris-

George Seavy, Mrs. Mabel Sharp, on "Social Changes and Needs in accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lil- Latin America" was reciewed by burn Seavy, of Warren, motored Mrs. Will Cable, after which Mrs. to New Castle and attended the F. C. Eaton related a number of funeral of Mrs. Lorena Seavy.

ical church recently entertained the ed a number of articles she had ladies at a delicious chicken dinner brought home from there. To conat the Community House at clude, Mrs. Claude McMillen and Stoneham. Following the dinner, her committee served refresh-a fine program and social time ments.

The Philathian Bible Class of the Methodist church will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday evening, on today's church page are the September 7, in the church parlors, following schedules of Pastor Carl with Grace McBride and Evelyn H. Gronquist's Lutheran parishes Meley acting as hostesses. The Ladies' Aid Society of the

Mabel Sharp. A fine patriotic pro- m. Loyalty Bible Class on Tuesgram was conducted by Mrs. Betty day; 8 p. m. choir rehearsal on Last Friday evening the True sionary Society on Saturday. Mor-Blue Sunday school class held a jah-10 a. m. Bible classes and 11

picnic dinner on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Med-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nielsen have returned home after having spent their vacation visiting rela-

tives in Cleveland, O., and other More War Bonds!

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and baby's breath. David Culp was Mr. Van Pelt's best man.

home, where luncheon was served. Later the couple left for their new home in Sandusky Court,
Allegheny Heights, Pittsburgh.
Among those who have entertained for the bride-elect were
Mrs. David Culp and the bride's

PATTERSON-NELSON RITES IN COCHRANTON

Carl K. Patterson, with the The double ring service was read in the presence of the soldier's was attired in navy and wore a

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brooks, Warren, the latter a sister of Mr. Patterson; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and family, his uncle and aunt, of Endeavor; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Power, cousins of Cochranton.

a. m. worship on Sunday; 2:30
Woman's Missionary Society on Wednesday; 7 p. m. board of administration and 8 p. m. Brother-hood on Thursday; 8 p. m. Luther League on Friday.

The Ludlow people who participated in the "Memories of Yestervear", sponsored by the

The WSCS of Grace Methodist church opened its fall season with a tureen dinner in the church dining room last evening, the follow-

and Marion Berry. Mrs. Robert Young, conducting the business session, outlined the proposed work for the winter ciety of Christian Service, with months. Mrs. David Bairstow, in their husbands and friends, enjoyed charge of the program, called upa picnic dinner in the church par- on Mrs. Young to bring some highlights of Missionary Day at Chautauqua Institution, and presented eral very fine readings by Fern Mrs. Everett Borg as vocal solo-

HAZELTINE DIVISION The September meeting of the Izabelle Hazeltine Division, First Methodist WSCS, was held Thurs-Friends of Fred McCool will be day evening in Dunham parlors. glad to know that he is recuperations on the theme "Follow-

tau, accompanied at the piano by Last Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ray Smith. The study book "Social Changes and Needs in interesting incidents from her re-The Brotherhood of the Evangel- sidence in Puerto Rico and show-

> LUTHERAN NOTES Received too late to be included

in Sheffield and Ludlow: Bethany -9 a. m. morning worship and 10 Evangelical church met one day a. m. Bible classes on Sunday; 7:30 last week at the home of Mrs. board of administration and \$ p. Wednesday; 3 p. m. Junior Mis-

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SORORITY HOLDS GET-ACQUAINTED EVENT Active members of Sigma Tau Delta Sorority held a get-acquainted party at the YWCA on Thursday afternoon. Games and music were enjoyed, followed by a luncheon for which appointments were

carried out in the sorority colors

of green and white. er-in-law, Alex Kashmer. BIRTHDAY PARTY Mrs. Victor Spattifor entertain- Mount Beny College, at Mount ed 24 guests at her home, 1804 Beny, Ga., after having visited his Pennsylvania avenue, west, on parents for a few days. Wednesday afternoon to honor the Mrs. Fred Beebe of second birthday anniversary of her visited friends in Ludlow during little daughter, Suzanne. Refreshthe past week. ments included a lovedy birthday of Mamaroneck, L. I., were weekcake and the little miss was showered with pretty and useful gifts. end guests at the home of Mrs. G. W. Olmsted. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lindsey, of Erie were Sun-

ENGAGEMENT TOLD Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Carter, of day guests of Capt. and Mrs. Rob-Tionesta announce the engage- ert Olmsted. ment of their daughter, Carmen June, to James Richard Drum, son of Mrs. Enos Drum, 1013 Conewango avenue, Warren.

VFW GIRLS' MEETING The Junior Girls' Unit of the VFW will hold its regular meeting in the post rooms next Tuesday evening ae seven o'clock each one to bring five cents for the re- Tuesday. refreshments. BUY YOUR share of Victory-

out every dollar you can spare nto War Bonds!

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror on Sunday.

home of Mrs. Alex Kashmer during the past week.

Mrs. Jennie Moberg, spent last Friday shopping in Warren. Nan and Curtis Nelson, were Buffalo visitors last weekend. Miss Dorothy Halquist visited her home near Wilcox, on last

Luther League of the Bethany

Lutheran church in Sheffield on

were: Miss Mabel Peterson, Mrs.

Raymond Shaffer, Mrs. Enoch

Pvt. Steve Wallin returned to

Fort Bragg, N. C., on Saturday,

after having spent a furlough at the home of his mother and fath-

Pfc. Alex Kashmer returned to

Mrs. Fred Beebe of Saybrook

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Olmsted

Miss Ruby Smith from Wash-

ington, D. C., was a visitor at the

Nelson, and Mrs. Emil Nelson.

Miss Grace Mattison spent the weekend in Erie. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steiner of Eldred, attended abirthday dinner in honor of Mrs. Robert E. Wenstran, at the Wenstran residence

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TIMES-MIRROR,

Mrs. Francis Shrubb and Mrs. Anthony Morelli were hostesses for a shower party which complimented Mrs. Donald Williams. The party was held at the former's home and prizes for games were awarded to Mrs. John Gurden for high company to Mrs. dak for high score and to Mrs. Sam Muscaro for low.

Refreshments were served from a table attractively done in pink and blue and the guest of honor was showered with gifts from the following: Mrs. Michael Mazucca, Mrs. Frank Molinaro, Mrs. Sam Muscaro, Mrs. Casper Scrivano, Mrs. Leonard Imperial, Mrs. Dominic Scalise, Mrs. Alfred Nero, Mrs. Eugene Durlin, Mrs. Oscar Larson, Mrs. John Gurdaw, Mrs. John Mazucca, Mrs. Francis Scalise, Mrs. Nick DeMaio, Miss Elsie Larson and the hostesses.

MILLER AND KING MARRIAGE IN TEXAS Announcement is made today of the marriage of Staff Sgt. Charles H. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Miller, 107 Main street, North Warren, and Miss Velma L. King, of Houston, Texas.

The ceremony took place August 15 in the post chapel at Foster Field where Sgt. Miller has been located for the past two years. The service was read by Chaplain Schmitz and attendants were Mrs. Maye Miller, of Houston, sister of the bride, and Sgt. Tech. Paul K. Engle, of Claren-

The couple expect to visit relatives and friends at home during an October furlough.

FOR RECENT BRIDE Mrs. M. G. Klinestiver and Mrs. C. R. Knupp entertained at their home, 113 Prospect street, Wednesday evening complimenting Mrs. Kenneth Christiansen, formerly Miss Constance Johnson.

The party was in the form of a shower and Mrs. Christiansen received many beautiful gifts for her new home. The evening was spent in playing games and visiting and a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses.

Those present were the Misses Rebecca Harris, Frances Eng-Harriett Lind, Joanne Wnitehill, Barbara Lesser, Mrs. Cha) 's Tuttle, Warren; Miss Joan Jacobson, Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. Robert Hawkinson, Minneapolis, Minn., and the hostesses.

DUNHAM AUXILIARY Lotta Dunham Auxiliary members of the First Presbyterian church will have a tureen dinner at teh home of Martha Swick next Tuesday evening and all are reminded to come prepared to do Red Cross sewing. The members are also reminded that quarterly lues may be paid at this time.

## **Swanson Wins** Promotion As Naval Ensign

Word has been received from Florida of the promotion of William Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Swanson, Pleasant township, from first class machinist's mateaviation pilot to the rank of ensign in the United States Naval

Ensign Swanson first learned to fly with "Slip King" at the War-ren Airport in 1936, one of the few students who soloed at the local field. Later he joined the navy as apprentice seaman and after completion of his boot training entered the school for naval machin-

ist's mate. This study completed, he served on the USS Mustin before the war and, also saw plenty of sea duty in both the Atlantic and

Pacific after war was declared. After approximately four and one-half years in the seaman branch, he was given the opportunity of applying for flight training, receiving this at Pensacola, Fla. Designated as an aviation pilot, he was assigned to Jacksonville Naval Air Base.

Since that time he has been assigned to the auxiliary field at Mayport, Fla. Friends here are joining in good wishes for continued success and congratulations on the commission earned "the hard way".

## Rev. Norden Will Occupy Pulpit Here

Pastor P. E. Nordgren, of Kane, will begin his service as interim pastor at St. Paul's Lutheran church on Sunday September 5.
Mr. Nordgren retired this spring after a long ministry, the past 28 years of which were spent as pastor in Lowell, Mass.

Rev. and Mrs. Carl E. Anderson, who have been supplying the local charge since Rev. Bertil Edquist's resignation, left this week for their home in St. Peter, Minn. The congregation recently voted to extend a call to Rev. Howard W. Lindstrom, of Cherokee, Ioka, to come to Warren.

### Red Cross Work Notes

All VFW Auxiliary members are Neat styles in ox. asked to keep in mind over Labor fords and Day the fact that they are to turn out on Tuesday afternoon at Red Cross headquarters for the purpose of making surgical dressings.

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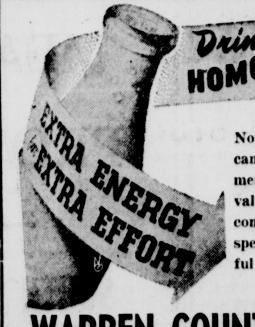


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Wallace Johnson, Pastor

10:30 a. m.-Sunday school and

Seventh Day Church

614 Fourth Avenue

Floyd Strunk, Pastor

First Free Methodist

Conewango near Third

J. E. Kiffer, Pastor

Bethany Lutheran, Sheffield

Carl Gronquist, Pastor

10:00 a. m .- Sunday school and

Salem Evangelical

Penn'a Ave. E. and Marion St.

Stephen R. Schieb, Pastor

First Church of the Nazarene

Penna. Ave. and Irvine St.

O. C. Mingledorff, Minister

First Evangelical

J. C . Wygant, Pastor

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer

meeting and Bible study

Akeley Methodist

David O. May, Minister

9:45 a. m.-Worship service

7:45 p. m .- Youth Fellowship

First Lutheran

Cor. East St. and Third Ave.

H. A. Rinard, Pastor

St. Paul's Lutheran

Water St.-Second Ave.

Russell Methodist

David O. May. Minister

P. E. Nordgren, Pastor

9:30 a. m.-Sunday school

10:30 a. m.-English worship

11:30 a. m.-Swedish worship

0:00 a. m.-Church school

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1:00 a. m.-Morning worship

6:30 p. m.-Youth Fellowship.

R. H. Eggleston, Pastor

10:45 a. m.-Church school

9:45 a. m.-Church school

No evening service

No evening service

11:00 a. m.-Morning service.

10:00 a. m.-Bible school

11:00 a. m .- Morning worship.

9:45 a. m.-Sunday school,

9:00 a. m.-Swedish worship.

Bible classes

10:00 a. m .- Sunday school

of Word

service

11:30 a. m?-Morning service

Bible class

Saturday services:

## CHURCH NOTES

Services will be resumed at Trinity Memorial Episcopal church 10:30 a. m.—Sabbath school on Sunday, with Holy Communion 11:45 a. m.-Preaching service at 8 a. m. and again at the 11 a. m. worship period. Church school sessions will begin on Sunday, September 12.

Two guest speakers will be 11:00 a. m.-7:45 p. m.-Ministry heard at Calvary Baptist church Sunday in the absence of Pastor Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer Martin Hamlin at conference sessions in Erie. Rev. Ernest Kaebnick will speak at 11 a. m. and Miss Jane Barlow, missionary on furlough, will bring the mesage at 7:30 in the evening.

Methodist parishes in Russell 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship and Akeley will have Holy Communion Sunday, according to Pastor D. O. May. As Rusell, the time is 11 a. m. and members will greet as guest soloist Cecilia Thompson! Ott. The communion service at 10:45 a. m.-Morning worship, Akeley will be at 9:45 a. m.

Dr. Harold C. Warren, First Presbyterian minister, has chosen for Sunday's theme one suited to 9:45 a. m.—Church Bible school. Labor Day, "The Siamese Twins— 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Labor and Capital". Also begin- 3:00 p. m.-Junior service. ning his services on Sunday will 6:30 p. m .- Y. P. S. be Jackson Barrelle, organist, who 7:30 p. m.-Evangelistic service. will arrive today in time to conduct the first choir rehearsal. He has been director of music at the First Methodist church in Clarion for some time and has resided at Heathville. It is expected his moth. er will join him here later.

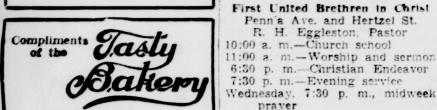
Members of the United Brethren congregation will welcome at their Sunday services their new pastor, Rev. R. H. Eggleston, who comes from Port Allegany.

Saron Lutheran, Youngsville Wallace Johnson, Pastor 9:00 a. m .- Morning service 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school and Bible class

Watson Evangetical A. G. Meade, pastor. 9:00 a. m.-Worship service. 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school.

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TIMES-MIRROR.

North Warren Presbyterian

Rev. J. H. Cruickshank, pastor

11:00 a. m.-Morning worship.

7:30 p. m .- Young People's ser-

Bear Lake United Brethren Byron V. Berry, Pastor

8:00 p. m.-Evangelistic service

Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meet-

Youngsville United Brethren

Chas. M. McIntyre, Pastor 9:55—Bible school. James Joses,

Gouldtown Community Church

B. F. Armstrong, Pastor

Wiltsie Mission

David O. May, Minister

Moriah Lutheran, Ludlow

Carl Gronquist, Pastor

Berea Lutheran, Freehold

Wallace Johnson, Pastor

11:10 a. m.-Sunday school and

Sheffield Free Methodist

F. B. Smith, Pastor

10:00 a. m.-Sunday school, C. A.

8:00 p. m.-Evangelistic service

Wednesday night, prayer meeting

Sugar Grove Mission

K. A. Berlin, Pastor

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Tuesda -7:15 p. m., Corps Cadet

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tice. Wednesday-7:30 p. m.

Young People's Club. Thurs-

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open air service; 8 p.

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7:30 p. m.-Evening vespers

10:10 a. m.-Morning service

2:00 p. m.-Sunday school.

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Bible class

Carlson, Supt.

7:30 p. m.-Bible study

morning worship

worship at 8 p. m.

Second-fourth Sundays,

10:00 a. m.-Jail service

day-3:30

3:00 p. m .- Preaching service.

3:00 p. m.-Preaching service.

11:00 a. m.-Morning worship

6:39-Christian Endeavor

11:00 a. m.-Morning worship

10:00 a. m.-Sunday school

Crosby, Supt.

ing

Supt.

Dr. James A. Davidson, Minister 9:45 a. m.-Church school. 10:00 a. m .- Sunday school. Alton 11:00 a. m. - Morning worship. Bethlehem Congregational 7:30 p. m.-Christian Endeavor

Market street at 3rd avenue Erik Dahlhielm, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship 7:30 p. m.—Gospel service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Bible study and prayer

Clarendon Evangelical A. G. Meade, pastor. 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school. 7:30 p. m.-Service of Friendship 11:00 a. m.-Worship service. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Wednesday — 7:30 p. m. prayer service.

> Calvary Baptist Martin Hamlin, Pastor 9:45 a. m. -Sunday school 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship. 7:30 p. m .- Evening service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting

> Tiona Methodist Jesse J. Knapp, Pastor 9:30 a. m.-Public worship 10:30 a. m.-Sunday school Friday, 7:30 p. m .- Youth Fellow-

> Columbus Congregational John, Waite, Minister 10:15 a. m.-Church school, Ida Ohrn. Supt. 11:30 a. m.-Worship service 8:00 p. m.-Vesper service

Spring Creek Congregational John Waite, Minister 10:00 a. m.-Worship service 11:00 a. m .- Church school, Mrs. Betty Damon, Supt. 8:00 p. m.-Vesper service

W. Spring Creek Congregational John Waite, Minister 9:00 a. m.-Worship service 10:00 a m.-Sunday school and 10:00 a. m.-Church school, Mrs. Hazel Eldred, Supt.

> Grace Methodist Pa. Ave., East and Prospect St. Harold Knappenberger, Pastor 10:00-Church school 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship

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Pilgrim Holiness L. W. Drury, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.— Preaching Friday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service

First Presbyterian Harold C. Warren, Minister 9:45-Church school

First Church of Christ, Scientist 312 Market Street 10:45 a. m .- Morning service 12:00-Sunday school Wednesday-8 p. m. evening meet-

Clarendon Methodist Jesse J. Knapp, Pastor 10:15 a. m.-Church school 11:15 a. m.-Morning worship 6:45 p. m.-Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m.-Evening worship Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Midweek prayer service

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First Methodist Wayne Furman, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Church school 11:00 a. m.-Public worship Emanuel Evangelical & Reformed

9:45 a. m.-Worship service. 10:45 a. .n.-Sunday school

Scandia Mission K. A. Berlin, Pastor First-third-fifth Sundays, evening worship 8 p. m.

First Pentecostal Holiness

Crescent-Madison Ave. R. E. Howard, Pastor 2:00 p. m.-Sunday school 3:00 p. m.-Preaching 7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic service Thursday, 7:45 p. m., prayer meet

Trinity Memorial Episcopal Cor. Penna. Ave.-Poplar St. Rev. E. P. Wroth, rector 8:00 a. m.-Holy Communion 11:00 a. m.-Holy Communion-

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Tenderlein.
Ham\*—bene in, siless. Rib-10-inch cut... Tengue (long cut)...... Tengue (short cut)..... ROASTS ROASTS VEAL Leis—whole, half, or end cuts.
Leis—center cuts.
Ham \*- whole er half.
Ham \*- butt end
Ham \*- shank end.
Ham \*- beneless, whole orhalf
Ham \*- beneless, silces. beneiess Chuck er Shoulder, square-STEAKS AND CHOPS Lein Chops (or reast) .... 10
Rib Chops (or reast) .... 8
Sheulder Chops 6
Round Steak (cutlets or reast) 12 ROASTS Chuck or Shoulder, cross-Rib-standing (chine bene sa Sirlein Steak er Cheps\_\_\_\_ STEWS AND OTHER CUTS oneless oulder—butt half (Beston ROASTS Rump and Sirlein—bone in... Rump and Sirlin—boneless SAUSAGE Leg (whole or part)

Shoulder—bone in, nack off
Shoulder—boneless, nack off Dry Sausage — Hard: Typical items are hard Salami, hard Cerrelat, and Poppered.
Semi-dry Sausage: Typical items are Cervelet, Perk Red, and Mertsdell.
Fresh, Smeked and Coalage Sausage: Typical items are Perk Sausage. Wieners, and Liver Sausage, and Chile Con Carne.
Group 1: 100% meat coalage. from nocks, flanks, shanks, breests, and miscellaneous STEWS AND OTHER CUTS OTHER PORK CUTS ARIETY MEATS STEWS AND OTHER CUTS Breast-bone in. Breast-boneless\_\_\_\_\_Flank Meat\_\_\_\_\_ rains. Short Ribs. Plete-bone in .... Plete-boneloss ... Brisket-bone in ... Nock-bene in.... Nock-beneless... Shank-bene in... Fat Backs and Clear Plates. Jewis-butts or squares... Shank and Heel Mest-bon iroup 2: Not less than 90% BACON meat.
Group 3: Not less than 50 %
meat 1: Liver Sausage and
Blood Sausage lackuded
regardless of higher meat
content. veal ground from necks, flanks, shanks, breasts, and miscellaneous veal VARIETY MEATS Bacon—slab or piece, rind on Bacon—slab or piece, rind off. Bacon—sliced, rind off. Bacon—Canadlan style, piece PARIETY MEATS HAMBURGER Bacon Ends-pieces er Sweetbreads. Tengue.....

FISH MEATS FATS, OILS, AND DAIRY PRODUCTS Bulk or Link Park Sausses. Creamed Cettage BUTTER Choose (containing more than 5% but for fot) atted and Deviled Farm or Country Process Butter. CANNED MILK engue, Beef, Lamb, CHEESES-Group

Creamery butter is up two more points, but sirloin steak, lamb and bacon are down in point value on the OPA's red stamp listings for September. Along with sirloin, rib steaks and rib roasts of beef are down one point under August values; beef brains and heart are down one, some veal variety meats are down, and nearly all lamb-mutton listings are down one point. Bacon, except Canadian style, is down two points and some pork variety meats have dropped. Creamery butter is now 12 points, while farm or country butter requires only six points. Clip and save this chart.

# the Home Front Pledge



\* I Will Pay No More Than Top Legal Prices

\* I Will Accept No Rationed Goods Without Giving Ration Stamps In Return

Do your bit to help win the war! Fight as if you were in the war zone. Join the Housewives Army to keep down the cost of living.

Clip the published lists of top legal prices from your newspaper. Carry them with you when you shop. Check them against your retailer's selling prices. Cail his attention to any errors. If he is unwilling to correct them, report the violation to your War Price and Rationing Board, in writing. (Your name will not be used without permission.)

Make the Pledge today. Make it work every day!

# Eagles and Lions Invade Warren for Weekend Clashes

They Are Saying: about the Home Front Pledge Campaign

When Warren women learn how buying e peck of black-market potatoes or a sen eggs over ceiling prices hinders the war effort . . . when they actually see how

inflation is helped by every purchase at more than OPA ceiling prices, they will surely realize how each may help in a big way by KEEPING THE HOME FRONT PLEDGE. We've on our honor to live up to it."

> Mrs. W. C. Fuellhart Chairman Warren County Price Panel

## TIMES TOPICS

ARE VIOLATING LAW Notice was received in Warern this morning of a ruling by the OPA relative to camera film. Merchants who refuse to sell film except on receipt of an exposed roll were said to be violating prices regulations. The practice is said to me a "tie in" sale, as such, is corbidden.

RUN DOUBLE HEADERS

Greyhound busses passing for a meeting to be held in the through during the past few days Court House September 9th, when

leaving the city was crowded giving a foretaste of what conditions would be over the weekend.

PLEASANT SCHOOLS

The new fall term at Pleasant school will begin on Tuesday, September 7, with Mrs. Helen Morrow continuing as supervising principal and the following completing the teaching staff: Miss Eva Stanford, Mrs. Bernice Kifer and Mrs. Margaret Farr.

PLAN MEETING THURSDAY Arrangements are being made will continue each Tuesday even-

have been running two buses to all of the Block Leaders of the the trip. Permission to do this was recently granted by the Transportation committee due to the fact that the buses were badly overcrowded. The holiday rush on the carry by the State Committee and c the bus lines seemed to open this announcements of further details afternoonwhen almost every bus will be made next week.

#### The Price of Total War



When the Nazis retreated they stripped these Russian farmers of their food and possessions and burner their homes. Quantities of clothing, concentrated foods and medical supplies sent to the Soviet by the Russian War Relief, a member agency of the National War Fund, are helping to rehabilitate those caught in the tides of total war. A nation-wide drive to help in this great work will be held early in October. Warren county's drive will include funds for local agencies previously under the Community Chest, as well as for the National War Fund.

## Lend Money to Uncle Sam By Purchasing Bonds During The Coming Third War Loan Drive

County are asked to raise \$3,333, interest is 2. per cent a year com-100.00 in War Bonds for the Third pounded semiannually if held to 100.00 in War Bonds for the Third maturity. It comes in denominat-war Loan which begins September ions from \$25 to \$1,000 and costs the, they are nat being asked to give money to the government but to lend it at a substantial rate of denominations from \$25 to \$1,000 and costs

75 per cent of maturity value.

Also Series F which comes in denominations from \$25 to 10,000

cause every dollar invested in War Bonds will come back to us, plus bearing 2.P per cent interest the interest, at a time when we readily marketable, accepted as may need it more than we do bank collateral, redeemable at pr now," Drive Chairman Harry Con-arro explained. He added in the pose of satisfying federal estate Third War Loan the government taxes dated September 15, 1943; offers a type of investment for due December 15, 1969. Denominevery need and every size of pock- ations \$500 to \$1,000,000.

War Savings Bonds—give the in-vestor back \$4 for every \$3 invest-1953.

When residents of Warren ed, when the bond matures. The

terest.

"We are being asked to save befrom \$100 to \$10,000.

Treasury Bonds of 1964-1969

Other securities include Series Following are the securities of C Savings Notes: % per cent fered: Series E, United States Certificates of Indebtedness and 2

### TIMES TOPICS

GAMES OPEN TUESDAY The series of games conducted during last fall and winter at St. On Labor Day Joseph's hall will reopen next Tuesday eevning at 8 o'clock and

ing thereafter. ANNUAL PIONEER SATURDAY The annual picnic of the VFW Post and Auxiliary will be held tomorrow at Oakview Park. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock and each person is asked to bring their each person is asked to bring their prayer and Rev. Donaldson of the own dishes and silver. To reach U. B. church the closing one. the park the Conewango Bus may be used to the terminus and there cars will meet and convey the

the Post rooms.

ence in session at Pleasantville District Superintendents were chosen yesterday as follows: Oil City Dis-Tyronne Districts, Rev. D. N. Thomas. The appointments will be made Saturday evening and the Conference will end Sunday.

MEETING HELD TODAY

A meeting of the County Defense ernoon in the offices of the Council. Especial attention will be given to the formation of a Junior Service Corps in which the Junior Commandos, Boy and Girl Scouts; YMCA boys and various Sunday School classes will be united. They office of Sheriff of Warren county, will work under their own organizations but will have their work can voters at the primaries to be program outlined by the Defense held September 14, 1943. Council under which the work will be coordinated. A request was made that Warren County act as a testing place for Junior Corps services but the Council did not feel that this could be done but the program will be a comprehensive one and it will be combined with the Youth Movement and Recreation program to a large extent.

# To Dedicate

Pittsfield, Sept. 2-A very beautiful service has been planned for Labor Day evening at 8 o'clock when the Picture Honor Roll of our boys in service will bededicated.

Rev. Prout of the Presbyterian church will have the opening Rev. Huntsman of the Wesleyan

picnickers to the park. In event of rain the picnic will be held in the pic Althea Correll of Warren, Senior Girl Scouts Troop 16, also Flor-SUPERINTENDENTS ELECTED ence Freeman and Evelyn Ander-At the Free Methodist Confer- son, first class scouts of Troop 28, who have been asked to unveil the U. B. church.

Everyone is cordially invited and urged to be present.

#### POLITICAL **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

I hereby announce that I will be candidate for nomination to the subject to the decision of Republi-L. E. (Larry) Linder.

For Treasurer

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for nomination to the office of County Treasurer, subject to the decision of Republican voters at the polls in the primaries September 14, 1943.

Wm. R. (Bill) Simonsen.
6-1-tr Still a Chance the Flatbush

For County Commissioner I hereby announce that I will be a candidate for nomination to the scubject to the decision of Republican voters at the primaries to Place in the National League be held September 14, 1943. P. C. (Pete) Ostergard. 6-1-tf

For Prothonotary and Clerk of Courts

I hereby announce that I will be a candidate for nomination to the office of Prothonotary and Clerk of Courts of Warren county, subject to the decisions of Republican voters at the primaries to be held September 14, 1943. Addison White.

For County Commissioner I wish to announce that I am a candidate for the Republican nomination, to the office of County Commissioner, subject to the Prioffice of County Commissioner, George E. Seavy. mary vote, Sept. 14, 1943.

For County Commissioner

Announcement is made herewith that I will be a candidate for nomination to the office of County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters at the Primaries to be held Sept. 14, 1943.

Wm. Oiney. W. W. (BILL) MUIR

announces that he is Your Republican Candidate TREASURER of Warren County Primaries Sept. 14, 1943

7-12-tf For Commissioner

I hereby announce myself as a out. candidate for County Commissioner subject to the decision of the Democratic voters at the Primary to be held September 14. Your support is solicited. John O. Hanna.

WANTED TO BUY Used Guns, Binoculars, Hunting Knives, Boats and Canoes. WE PAY CASH

Don Finley, Sport Goods

The South American Way



the cannonball serve and two-handed grip generally was picked to win national championship singles at Forest Hills.

# Tickets On Sale For Benefit Methodist church will deliver the dedicatory address. Others tak-Gunners at Irvine, Sept. 12th

Gang May Finish in Second

might, and probably would, finish Riddle, driving in two runs.

Tickets for the benefit game to induction, however, is not known be played Sunday, September 12, He would be greatly missed, since 29 Intermediate Girl Scouts of at Wilder Field between the Erie he is one of the top hitters and a Troop 28 and Brownies of Troop Gunners and National Forge, will great aid to the pitching staff, Castle and Erie District, Rev. L. J. Lindsey; Bradford District, Rev. L. U. B. church at the corner where J. Lindsey; Bradford District, Rev. U. B. church at the corner where and all are asked to purchase. In plate. Forge will be well fortified the honor roll will be placed and the service held in the event of so doing every fan will be doing in any event, with Creola, Swanthe service held in the event of so doing every fan will be doing in any event, with Creola, Swanrain the service will be held in his part in aiding the cause. Tick- son J. Massa, Morrison, Gagliardi, ets will be plentiful and will be Akeley, Geigerich, Hines Bonavita sold everywhere in Warren and in and S. Massa. most places in the rural districts. Looks like Freddie Gagliardi

tickets to assure the success of Erie down. the benefit.

Buffalo, Cleveland, DuBois and being sponsored by the Forge play-Meadville, competing against our ers and the only method of secur-own Forgers. The Erie Gunners ing funds to pay the guarantee are a paid team, and for this sea- will be by pasing the hat. The son get first call on new talent boys are hoping they will not have that looks good to them, since to did down in their pockets for they are in a position to offer the amount, so why not make up good players high salaries. They a carload and go up. The state to "take" the Forge this year.

The Forgers will be a little han- game is assured. dicapped because of loss of some

BY JUDSON BAILEY

in the second division of the Nat-

in a pennant winner, there still is

youngsters are doing all right.

Yesterday they beat the New York Giants 4-3 by scoring two

the ninth and ran their current

runs in the eighth and another in

winning streak to six games. This

lifted them within three games of

secoid place besides providing a

three-game cushion over the

The star of the Dodgers' triumph

was Luis Rodriguez Olmo, the

Puerto Rican rookie, who has

missed hitting in only a couple of games since joining the Dodgers

some seven weeks ago. He started

the eighth inning rally with a

single and he hit another one-bas-

er in the final frame to drive home

the winning tally after two were

Former Times-Mirror

Boy Catches Big Fish

Private Sheridan L. Hag-

berg, a former employe of the

Times-Mirror now with the

Army Air Corps stationed at

Miami Beach, Fla., reports the fishing good. Private Hagberg was fortunate in landing a

50-pound sail fish a few miles

out from Miami Beach.

fourth-place Pittsburgh Pirates.

ball club, and was solely interested Gerheauser.

and brought in a gang of kids. The inning to win.

oldtimers like Buck Newsom, Sox 2-1.

ional League

finish second again.

Again it is pointed out that the will be the starting pitcher for the large guarantee and expenses will Forge, and his team mates are make necessary a lareg sale of confident he has the stuff to set

Fans are assured a bang-up Hope Windows at the State Hosgame, with the greatest collection pital field next Wednesday evenof semi-pro players out of Erie, ing at six o'clock. This game is are confident they will be able hospital has one of the finest fields in the section and a fast

The Forge management is enplayers. Pollock may or may not deavoring to schedule a game for play, since he has joined up with next Friday in order to keep in the U. S. Army. The time of his shape for the Gunners.

MINOR LEAGUES

By the Associated Press

International League

Syracuse 3-0, Jersey City 0-1. Newark 5, Baltimore 2. Buffalo 5, Rochester 1.

American ssociation

Pony League

Last Night's Bouts

By the Associated Press

Columbus 12, Louisville 0.

St. Paul 6 Kansas City 0.

Wellsville 7, Jamestown 5.

Tolado 9, Indianapolis 4.

Lockport 3, Hornell 1. Batavia 10, Olean 2.

Minneapolis 8, Milwaukee 4.

Only games scheduled.

# BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 3- New York ..... 44 (A)-It wouldn't be a first class

Kramer, just 22, and a veteran

But the tall Calofornia Coast Guardsman has surprised everyful beatings to William E. Gif-

# Games With Youngsville On Saturday and Erie Academy Labor Day to Open Season

self tomorrow there will be a Herald sport writer says: goodly crowd out to see the Drag- Out of Camp Sherwin, W. Lake ons get into action for the first Rd. Coach L. C. Drake sent his time this season with the Youngs- Academy Lions through two ville eleven. Youngsville for many tough drills Wednesday, stressing years has provided the opener for signals and timing. Ed Kuhn, with the Dragons and have always put a boot of 59 yards, and Norm up a good contest. This game will Boettger, with a kick of 58 yards,

with the Erie Academy will at- roll. tract. This will really be about the Kuhn then came through with only excitement for the Labor Day a fine boot of 71 yards on the holiday and there should be a basis of including the roll, while huge crowd out. For many years George Hauman was next in line the Academy team has played the with a 69-yard slam. Jimmy Coyne Dragons as a warm-up for the and Vinc Jaworek did all right on Erie outfit. The Academy is just an accuracy punting trial Coyne emerging from a period at the kicking out of bounds in the sixtraining camp where they have yard line nad Jaworek hitting the been under the watchful eye of a seven-yard stripe. half dozen mentors and they will Art Schwindt, who has a good be in top shape. Warren's team lead on the Academy quarterback has always gained much exper- job this coming season, directed ience in their contest with the the team well in yesterday after-Erie squad and the game has noon's drill. This session was main-proven most profitable for the lo-

year are Dick Black Tom Sarac- ment, all of them being former ino and Frank Scalise and they are track stars and who give indicata busy trio getting things set for ion that the Lions this season will the two games over the next three depend on plenty of speed.

As a pivot around which the Dragons will revolve this year there are four lettermen back in the squad, Gusy Arrigo, Charles McLean, Wayne Schmader and Gerald Vesling.

The football schedule has been

issued for the season and it is now being distributed about town. The officials for the Saturday

game will be Art Brady, of Titusville; Hud Welles, Oil City, and
Monty Scott, of Burgettstown.
For the Monday game they will
New York be Clyde Moore and Sam Schettino, War Reynoldsville, and "Baldy" Carlson, of Ridgway. Regarding the progress of the

# FIGHERT Brooklyn ...... 66

tennis tournament without a "dark national championships are turning out to be a first class tourney in spite of reduced fields and other wartime restrictions, we give you Jack Kramer and Sarah Palfrey

of several years of big time competition, was runner-up to Don McNeill in 1940 he teamed with Ted Schroeder to win the national doubles title two years in a row then bowed out last year when he suffered an appendicitis attack enroute to the championships. He's been in the Coast Guard all summer and nobody figured him as a title contender even though he was seeded third behind Frankie Parker and Pancho Segura.

body. In administering unmerciford and Bobby Falkenburg he has appeared to be in top form.

If old Jupe Pluv behaves him- training of Academy, the Dispatch-

proved best in a punting contest. On Monday the annual game for distance without judging the

cal lads getting them into trim calisthenics. Coyne, Hausman, for the schedule of the season.

Managers of the Dragons this well in the ball-carrying depart-

# The Baseball Standings

| W IOFK       | 40 | o. |
|--------------|----|----|
| shington69   | 58 | .5 |
| veland 66    | 57 | .5 |
| troit 65     | 58 | .5 |
| icago 64     | 61 | .5 |
| ston59       | 67 | .4 |
| Louis 56     | 68 | .4 |
| iladelphia41 | 82 | .3 |
|              |    |    |
| National     |    |    |

Cincinnati ..... 69 Pittsburgh ..... 67

Chicago ..... 61 Boston ..... 55 Philadelphia .... 54

American Detroit 5-8, St. Louis 4-5. Cleveland 2, Chicago 1.

Only games scheduled. National

Boston 3, Philadelphia 2 (10 in-Brooklyn 4 New York 3. Chicago 3, Cincinnati 1. St. Louis vs Pittsburgh (not cheduled.)

> TODAY'S GAMES American

Philadelphia at Boston. Washington at New York. St. Louis at Detroit.

Only games scheduled. National New York at Brooklyn (twi-

Cincinnati at St. Louis (night), Pittsburgh at Chicago. Only games scheduled.

# LET'S ALL Fresh up"



@HAS, The Seven-Up CA.

"Our family ... your family ... all Americans are working hard for Victory -working harder than ever before. To keep doing our best, we must never let fatigue tension get the upper hand. Before that happens, it's wise to say ... 'Lee's all fresh up with 7-Up'. Your family, too, will enjoy 7-Up's cleantasting, exclusive favor. You like 7-Up -and 7-Up likes you".



SEVEN-UP BOTTLING CO.

Fall River, Mass .- Frankie Nelson, 160, Boston, stopped Arthur France, 170, New York (2). New London, Conn.—Al Velez. 132, New London, outpointed Snooks Lacey, 128, New Haven

CLARION, PA.

New York-Jerry Fiorello, 1511/2, Brooklyn, stopped George "Red" Doty, 147, Hartford (7).

A FRAID to move lest some dis-lodged pebble, some snapping twig betray her presence, Bette same dis-lodged pebble, some snapping twig betray her presence, Bette same was the pursued. That the stumpy, stant-eyed figure below was his crouched, breathless, eyes strain- pursuer. ing to see into the depths of that was Scott standing there less than shadow into which he had dis-

man's face clearly. a duplicate of the one she'd seen in Paul Porter's cabin only last a small packet of food, begin to "Scott!" S night. A Japanese.

He too disappeared into the ing for trace of his quarry.

little jut of cliff onto which she'd would plunge you into eternity. crawled the better to watch the And there were a thousand such strange movements of the motor missteps possible. Even by bright boat. Screened from the trail by daylight, Bette had clung gratethick bushes, it was barely pos-sible they wouldn't see her. In another ten minutes, it would be too dark. She lay down flat against plunging hundreds of feet straight the moist earth with a little pray-

She heard the almost inaudible make his getaway up that moun-from their mutt sound of his footsters finally. tainside, the wily Jap could pick had happened. Prone against the earth that was, him off easily from any of dozens in this fast-fading light, the same of points where the trai color as her coat, Bette peered on the face of the cliff. low. He came around a turn with suddeness that almost brought a cry from her lips and stood looking back down the trail, silent, screened by a tree's broad trunk.

Bette watched with him, He was from her hiding place down onto Bette watched with him. He was too tall for a Japanese. He was broad-shouldered. He carried Nothing would be impossiblehimself, even with this furtive- now! ness, with a familiar well-controlled ease. She knew this man. She was sure of it.

BUT it couldn't be Scott Mac-Quaid. She wanted too much that it should be. It was too much to ask of luck or fate or whatever controlled these things.

Then the second man appeared. Then, pulling off the gold class ring she'd worn since the day shake his head. "Damned know. We're in a spot, little she'd received her white nurse's head. But—" she felt his first the first the shake the she'd received her white nurse's head. But—" she felt his first the shead.

THE LONG NIGHT

appeared. A moment later, her heart stopped again. A second had every hope and then none at figure moved silently along that all, she watched them. Apparenttrail below. This time she saw the ly weary, the Jap sat down, squat-

eat it calmly his eyes still search-

But when he settled himself as But when he settled himself as if to wait indefinitely, she realized their predicament—hers and the tall fugitive who shared her back up the precipitous trail. No escape that way. Nor over the steep bank just below. Her only chance lay in their passing by this little just of eliff onto which she'd would plungs you into eternity.

But when he settled himself as if to wait indefinitely, she realized the moved more rapidly then. Pulled himself quickly, still noise-lessly, up onto the narrow promontory. A moment later, her hand touched his cheek as he crawled through the brush toward the whispered sound of her voice.

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"Bette, her muscles crying for if to wait indefinitely, she realized their predicament—hers and the work and the steep lessly, up onto the narrow promontory. A moment later, her hand touched his cheek as he crawled the brush toward the whispered sound of her voice. the trail narrowed to inches and plunging hundreds of feet straight

down the bank. If his man waited for dawn to of points where the trail came out He whistled under his breath. "I

Instantly her heart rose with renewed courage. Scott MacQuaid stood there almost within reach. But first, she must find a way to let him know she was there.

Bette, snatching at the first idea that popped into her head, inched all her difficulties hadn't been for forward careful not to make the nothing. But what to do now? She Then the second man appeared. Farther down the trail. He had lost distance. The Japanese!

From the almost imperceptible ring she'd worn since the day she'd received her white nurse's cap, she tossed it into the trail lighten over hers, "—we'll get away somehow." From the almost imperceptible attract the Jap, but loud enough

By Eleanor Atterbury

ursuer.

She began to dare to believe it of the trail below, he crept forcrouched now so close she could almost touch his shoulder.

into his pocket, look up at her hiding place, a deep frown drawn an's face clearly.

ting in the center of the trail, his between his eyebrows, increduting face she saw now might be dark eyes searching the mountain-"Scott!" She only just breathed the word although she felt sure they were safely out of earshot. He moved more rapidly then. Pulled himself quickly, still noise-

She saw him thrust the ring

whispered sound of her voice.

"Bette?" He peered at her.

"Scott! I can't believe it's you."

"What the devil are you doing

SHE could scarcely hold back a laugh that was half-sob. "I was looking for you—originally."
Then she told him, briefly and between long pauses during which they listened for any movement

from their mutual enemy, all that "So Porter's the go-between!" wondered how those damned Nips knew so much.

them?"
"That's a long story. Besides.
I'm not 'away'—yet! And finding
you here doesn't make it any simpler. Bette bit her lips. Then, in the darkness, she felt his hand close over hers. "But, if

"How did you get away from

it hadn't been for you, I'd have headed straight to Porter's for help."
That made it better. At least

She felt rather than saw him shake his head. "Damned if I

To be continued

shall Bucklin.

#### TIDIOUTE

young girls and boys of Tidioute with his father. enjoyed a picnic on the Point

er, Mary Eva, born August 20. J. K. Whitton and Mrs. Roy Nel-Rev. Byers was a former pastor son of Dothan, Alabama. in the Presbyterian church at Tid-

ioute. Ensign R. W. Kapp, Rema Anna Merkle. Strickland, Mrs. F. Kapp and Mrs. Frank Brocklehurst spent Satur- land, Ohio, spent two weeks visitday in Grove City, Pa., being ing Mr. and Mrs. George McKown. guests of Dr. Bashline and wife J. E. Swanson of Jamestown at a dinner party at Penn Grove spent a few days at the home of

be held at Baptist church every delphia is home on a furlough with Wr. and Mrs. W. Moss. night at 7:30 except Monday, start- his parents. ing August 31st-September 12th. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard King of visit at Ardmore.

will lead the musical program. Special speaker each night.

Guy McInter returned to Camp Tidioute, Aug. 31—Some of our Robinson at Arkansas after a visit in action with the U. S. marines. Miss Anna Grandin entertained home last Thursday.

Lovely Mexican prizes were won

by Mrs. J. K. Wilton and Miss Mrs. Belle S. Orgill of Cleve-

Mrs. Anna Shanley. Joe Randinelli S. 2/c of Phila-

Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Betts musi- Franklin were weekend guests of Miss Mildred Donaldson left

A WAR CLERK

THING WE'VE GOT SOME OF TH' BEST

MEN IN TH'

WORLD!

AND A WAR MACHINIST!

TOMORROW!

SBAND

SAYS I'LL NEED

Ray Nelson of Sheffield was a duties at Cochranton.

visitor in Tidioute last week. Fred Benner who was disabled in the Pacific war zone arrived from a fishing trip in Canada.

Rev. and Mrs. Byers of LeRoy,
N. Y., are the parents of a daughtN. Y., are the parents of a daughtN. Y., are the parents of a daughtN. Y. are the pare with the U.S. marines at Parris Island.

> family returned home from LeRoy, them in our midst. N. Y., after spending the vacation months there.

O., Mr. and Mrs. W. Moss spent Grounds. the weekend in Bradford, Mrs. Truesdale returning to her home at Akron after several week's visit

Miss Martha Jennings left for a

Miss Erma Allen has accepted a

school in Stoneham. Gordon Norton returned home

Ensign Richard Kapp will gradu-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunter have ate from a three months course in Mr. and Mrs. Edison Carnahan and family have moved from Erie

Miss Esther Kinnear has return-

ed to town after spending the sea-Mrs. Francis Truesdale of Akron, son at Chautauqua Assembly Mrs. Rogers had as her house

Rogers of Meadville.

Joseph Downing at the Holy Family Parish, in Oil City.

Mr. and Mrs. John King and family and Mrs. James Burns spent Sunday in Bradford, Miss Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cornish and to Tidioute, we are glad to have Mary Lou remaining for a visit with her uncle, Charles Morrow.

#### SUGAR GROVE

will be held September 3rd at the and Miss Mabel Manross of James- Light refreshments were served. Bill Clinger of Warren spent Methodist church. Residents of town. The committee in charge of . (Turn to Page Twelve)

Miss Amy Fuller of Youngsville awards for all classes will be rib- Hosea Gourley will be hostess to visited friends in Tidioute last bons with first, second and third bons with first, second and third bons with first, second and third prizes. Sweepstakes prize for vegetables of five dollars and board met Wednesday evening in derson were united in marriage sweepstakes prize for flowers, five the church parlors, with Mrs. John Tuesday August 24, by Father dollars. Exhibitors may enter ex-

during the afternoon. Eisenman and two sons, Mrs. L.

Dininny and daughter. Jan

Ethel of Bradford, Nelson Sugert

Ethel of Bradford, Nelson Sugert

Sugar Grove, Aug. 50 The victory flower and Vegetable Garden

Miss Marguerite Brightman and fred Jones; pianist Miss Mae

Edith Morris, of Baltimore, house guests of Mrs. Carlton Foss, Chorister, Mrs. Burt Schoonover.

cal evangelists, of Corning, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. George Thomson. Tuesday to resume her teaching last week with Mr. and Mrs. Mar-Sugar Grove and Lander Communithe evening were Miss Sdin, Mrs. ity are invited to exhibit. The Eli Martin and Mrs. Warner. Mrs.

> hibits from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. ing. F. A. Schoonover, gave the Open to the public, from 2 p. m. to report of the nominating commit-9 p. m. Exhibitors to flurnish own tee and the following officers were containers. A penny luncheon elected: Superintendent, Mrs. Anwill be served at noon and tea derson, assistant Walter Warner, secretary, Lloyd Briggs, assistant, Mrs. Maxwell Warner, was host- Ray Sanders, treasurer, Mrs. Burt ess to the C. O. Circle at a picnic Schoonover; elementary Supt., Mrs. and weiner roast at her home Tues- Walter Warner; missionary Supt., day evening. A delicious supper Mrs. Hosea Gourley; temperance was served and a campfire service Supt., Mrs. Mabel Dallas: Home of hymns chorus, and prayers was Department, Mrs. Frank Richguests last week, Mr. and Mrs. Sugar Grove, Aug. 30—The Vic- enjoyed. Out of town guests were mand; cradle roll Supt., Mrs. Wil-

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WHAT A WONDERFUL FEELING
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REMEMBER DREGOTTEN IT WHEN I SUIT WAS A BOILED OU WHEN MARRIED **AUNT AUCE** 

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DO IT!

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By LESLIE TURNER

WASH TUBS

Could Be

By LESLIE TURNER











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MHAT DO YOU I DON'T KNOW, SIR. IF FLIGGS MAKE OF FLIGGS' MURDERED MASCOTT HE WAS EXPLANATION SMART NOT TO MOVE THE DRAWINGS

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Cigar Co. PRACTICAL NURSE wanted. Call 331 after 5:30 p. m.

#### Employment \*\*\*\*

#### Help Wanted-Male

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#### Financial

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#### Live Stock

#### Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

male, 9 months old, spaed, Owner leaving town. Two Boy Scout uniforms, sizes 12 and 14 years. Call

FOR SALE-Fox terrier dog, fe-

#### 47-A Dogs, Pets, supplies

SANICEDAR dog bedding repels fleas, kills odor, makes coat glossy. Bushel bag 75c. Seneca Lumber & Supply Co., 422 Crescent Park. 18 Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

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WANTED - Livestock, springers, beef cattle or what have you? Write J. W. Sweeney, Sugar Grove, Pa. No phone.

WANTED-Beef cattle, calves and pigs of all kinds. C. H. Vroman, Sugar Grove. Phone 28R22.

#### Merchandise

Articles for Sale FOR SALE-Bathroom stove, boy's

brown suit, size 16; sport coat,

size 14. Call 493-M. WARD'S Sunburst heater, 6 volt battery radio set, 54 in. oil brooder, 55 gal. gasoline drum, gasoline iron. G. H. Mohring, Lander, Pa.

55 Farm and Dairy Products

EATING potatoes for sale. G. H. Mohring, Lander, Pa.

Household Goods FOR SALE-Blackstone electric

mangle, like new, \$90.00. Box 46, care Times-Mirror.

USED Kelvinator for sale. Call 954-J.

Machiner, and Tools

FOR SALE-One McCormick corn

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Wanted-To Buy WANTED—Electric refrigerator in good condition. Phone 12-R-2 Chandlers Valley, Pa.

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TIMES-MIRROR,

# Second Floor Mrs. Clyde Simonsen, 10 Rus-

sell street, was given emergency treatment at Warren General Hospital Thursday afternoon for a fractured right collar bone, re-WANTED—Boy'- bicycle in good condition. Call 5824-J 1. ceived in an automobile accident which occurred about 1:25 p. m. at the Third avenue and Water

WANTED-Battery radio and gasstreet intersection. oline motor washer in good condi-tion. Call 1381. Mrs. Simonsen was a passenger in a Dodge sedan operated by Mrs. C. E. Drum, 503 West street, and going west from the bridge.

WILL DEDICATE FLAGPOLE September 13 at the plant of the bridge. As the car went through the inby another car, forced over the curb and completely turned around. Driver of the second machine was E. I. Glassman, Third-street merchant, who told police officials his view was obstructed of selections. SLEEPING ROOM-Central location, 413 Fourth Ave. Phone officials his view was obstructed of selections.

by a parked truck. The driver of the truck, Roy W. Chelton, of RD 1, Ashville, N. Washington Not keeping. Private bath. 15 Prospect ., was arrested by police on two charges, that of parking on a bridge approach and obstructing the view so as to contribute to an accident and, secondly, for having no operator's license.

Damage to the Drum car amounted to about \$60, according to Lt. M. Evan's report and to the UPPER apt., 3 unfurnished rooms. Adults. Call after 6 at 11 Nesmith Glassman car, about \$40.

#### 2 OR 3 ROOMS, furnished, Private baths, furnace heat, near Struthers-Wells. 1203 Penna. Ave., W. Railroad Line At Brenner Pass Blasted

(From Page One) German fighters threw up strong resistance, and 34 enemy

FOR RENT-3 furn. rooms, bath, planes were destroyed during all elect. refrig., us: of elect. washer. los of 15 Allied aircraft. Only one of the unescorted Fortresses was missing in the FOUR-ROOM unfurnished apart-

ment, bath. Very reasonable Inquire 210 Jac. son Ave. 1500-mile roundtrip attack, called by headquarters today, "perhaps the best day the Fortresses from 3 ROOMS and bath. \$13.00, at 717 North Africa ever had." W. Fifth Ave. Inquire Phenix It was one of the war's most spectacular raids, staged only a few hours before Allied troops be-ROOMS for light housekeeping.

gan pouring into southern Italy.

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# Associated Press Bulletins

In Third Ave. Pittsburgh, Sept. 3—(A)—Unharmed by a 50-foot plunge from the Seventh street bridge into the Allegheny river, Carmin Marmarosa, 39-year-old barber, sat in the county jail today, awaiting action of the law in the bludgeon death of his 35-year-old wife, Helen.

> Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 3-(A)-Eighteen fliers were killed today in the collision of two four-engined bombers from the Fort Worth army air field over Birdville community, eight miles northeast.

### TIMES TOPICS

September 13 at the plant of the Thomas Coupling Company on the tersection it was struck in the rear | South Side dedication of a new

# Excited By Operation into the Balkans.

(From Page One)

more numerous. Allied chiefs have worked out their war destiny so far in advance that the invasion on the Italian mainland scarcely stirred a speculation in London newspapers. ripple in official Washington-Prime Minister Churchill.

That was the only logical conclusion to be drawn from the reactions of highly-placed authorities when the news of the leap across the Sicilian straits was

made known early this morning. It would have been a minor the widespread operations against miracle if some top-ranking officials here were unaware of the Allies' timetable calling for the drive across the Sicilian straits to Italy proper. But none either would say they knew about it, or express any comment.

The situation today in Washington is this: Let's wait until the chief gives the word.

#### Nazis Falling Back Before Soviet Drive

(From Page One) recorded by the Soviet Monitor here, emphasized that the Gerbombed bridges in the Brenner mans were battling stubbornly all Pass which links Italy with Geralong the 600-mile front in their effort to get the bulk of their armies safely across the Dnieper.

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#### invasion Armies Said to Be Meeting **Heavy Opposition**

(From Page One) ted raised the possibility that further attacks on Hitler's "European fortress" were coming soon

perhaps in rapid succession. These might be: At Sardinia and Corsica, stepping stones to southern France and the Rhone Valley invasion path to the heart of the continent; at Crete, in the eastern Mediterranean; or the Allies might turn the southern end of Italy into a base for a trans-Adriatic drive

Perhaps significantly, in this connection, London censorship prevented speculation on further events in the Mediterranean theatre, even halting American correspondents' dispatches quoting Dispatches said an armada of which at the moment includes "many hundreds" of troop jammed ships and barges made up the attacking force. As they sped across the narrow Messina Straits, Allied long-range guns on the Sicilian coast laid down a terrific barrage in Axis defenses. Warships bombarded the beaches, blowing up barbed-wire entanglements and machine-gun posts, and a great swarm of American and RAF warplanes formed a protective cover

overhead. The invasion, the first time the Allies have set foot on European mainland soil in great force since the retreat from Greece in April, 1941, came just 19 days after the end of the Sicilian campaign and on the fourth anniversary of the day Great Britain declared war on Germany.

First announcement of the invasion came from Allied headquarters shortly after 7 a. m. today (1 a. m., Eastern War Time.) As the historic assault developed, Allied bombers smashing at German lines of reinforcement

The Allied-controlled Algiers radio broadcast special appeals to the Italian people to welcome the Allies "as liberators in the same fashion their forefathers welcomed Garibaldi."

Dispatches from Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters said it was emphasized there that the attack was not to be regarded as a "second front" but rather as a continuation of the North African and Sicilian campaigns.

London said the invasion was not expected to satisfy the Russians fully in regard to their repeated demands for the opening of a new front in western Europe. Chrysler ..... 78% Col Gas and Elec ..... 3%

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American Tel and Tel ..... 1571/8

Anaconda ..... 261/2

Atchison ..... 59½
Baltimore and Ohio ..... 6¾

Bethlehem Steel ...... 5814

Briggs Mfg ..... 2634

Consolidated Edison ..... 2214 Commercial Inv. Trust ..... 4258

Continental Can ...... 331/8

Continental Motors ..... 5%

Electric Auto-Lite ...... 36

General Electric ...... 37

General Foods ...... 40%

General Motors ..... 51%

International Nickel ...... 305%

International Tel. and Tel .. 13%

J. C. Penney Co. ..... 98%

Johns-Manville ...... 85

Kennecott Copper ..........30%

National Biscuit . . . . . . 21 % New York Central . . . . . 16

Northern Pacific ...... 14

Pacific Gas and Elec. ..... 28% Public Service of N. J. .... 14%

Phelps - Dodge ...... 23

Penna. R. R. ..... 26%

Radio Corp. ..... 95% Republic Iron and Steel ... 171%

Sears, Roebuck ..... 881/8

Standard Brands ..... 67/8

Standard Oil of New Jersey. 5814

Socony Vac ...... 131/

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Union Carbide and Carbon .. 81

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Am Cyanamid "B" ...... 42 Arkansas Gas "A" ...... 41/4

Cities Service Com ...... 1414

Cities Service Pfd ...... 88

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Niagara-Hudson Power .... 234

Pennroad ... 43%

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the Conewango township building DOW-JONES IND. AVGS. in North Warren. St. Joseph's 136.92, off .19 Parochial school here has the same Volume-229,000 opening date.

#### AWARD CEREMONIAL American Locomotive ..... 131 Last-minute details are being American Radiator ..... 91/8 American Smelt and Ref ... 38% American Sugar ...... 281/8

OPENING TUESDAY

worked out today for the award ceremonial which is to be held on Labor Day at Island Park in Youngsville by officials and employes of the Struthers-Wells Corporation. Several hundred awards are to be given out, there will be a program of games and contests for all ages and Delbert Lewis will be on hand with a corps of assistants from the vis Delicatessen

TIMES TOPICS

Among other township schools

which will get fall terms under

way on Tuesday of next week is

#### Service to ser. the hungry.

ARE REPRESENTATIVES Members of the Masonic order in Warren will be represented at the Shenango Replacement Depot ceremonies on Saturday by Henry O. Walker, district deputy, and William E. Yeager, member of the Masonic Homes committee. Purpose of the gathering is the dedication of an ampitheatre and equipment given by the Pennsylvania Lodge of Masons, whose grand master, John A. Lathwood, will give the dedicatory address. Two major generals, Governor Edward C. Martin and Edward C.

#### Shannon, both retired, will also be heard. Jap Airforce Knocked

Out In New Guinea (From Page One) wildered Japanese. The attackers started 50 fires, some sending up

flames for 1,500 feet. There was no further report on the fighting at Salamaua. The communique report on the Solomons told of the destruction by dive bombers and torpedo planes of a five-inch coastal defense gun, several artillery posi-tions and a radio station at Vila,

#### Citizens Are Urged to Learn Alert Signals

(From Page One) enemy is returning. "The public will be better able

#### getting the blue and red designations," Dr. Hutchison declared. RECENT SHOWERS HELP FARM CROPS IN STATE

to understand the signals by for-

Harrisburg, Sept. 3-(A)-Late farm crops in some parts of Pennsylvania revived a little under recent local showers, the Federal-State crop Reporting Service said yesterday, but drought conditions continue in the southeastern sec-

The service, which said northern counties got the most rain, reported corn "fairly promising" in the western section but poor in the southeast. Potatoes were de scribed as promising in Potter

army's chemical warfare service. Sponsored by the War Department and the Civilian Defense

### county, fair in Somerset county but unfavorable in the southeast. head," presented last night by the

STAGED AT PITTSBURGH Pittsburgh, Sept. 3-(A)-A Council the performance was prosham air attack upon a miniature duced for the purpose of educating city at Forbes Field featured the two-hour show, "Action Over-personnel of an air raid."

# Pedestrians A **Good Example**

One of the pastors of the city this morning gave some commendation where it was due to Lieut. Gordon Munn, of the police force. The pastor called attention to the fact that recently he watched Lieut. Munn approach a street intersection, while walking, and while others jumped the light and dodged between automobiles the officer waited until the light changed. A number of children watched and waited with the policeman until the light changed. It was a real example of how crossings should be made at inter-sections in traffic and was con-

sidered noteworthy.

Police were called to Oneida avenue last evening where Keith Smallman, 7, had been bitten by a fox. The animal had been chained up by J. R. Schwone, East Wayne street and it had broken its chain. The animal was captured by the police and returned to the owner with an admonition to get a heavier chain. The lad was not seri-

ously hurt. One of the trucks of the Postal Telegraph Company with a trailer loaded with poles stopped for the traffic light at Hickory street yesterday and a car driven by William D. Tingwall crashed into the poles. Both parties had insurance and the matter was adjusted. Damage amounted to about \$25.

A collision of cars at Third and

Water streets was investigated yesterday afternoon and handled in a satisfactory manner. It was And this coupled with finding a few doors unlocked, quieting barksquabble gave the cops another night.



Gordon D. Elmquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Elmquist, 211 Fourth avenue, has received orders to report September 13 at Miami Beach, Fla., for training as an aviation cadet. His brother, Braddock, is training at Orlando, Fla., air base.

Sgt. Kevin Miley has returned to Fort Meade, Md., after spending a seven-day furlough at his home in Roystone.

Mrs. Florence Dobson, of Spring Creek, has received word from her son, Pfc. Edward Dobson, stating that he has arrived safely somewhere in England.

Pvt. James Gotto, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gotto, Madison avenue, is with the army air corps, stationed at Greensboro, N. C. He left Warren August 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. Heath Ferrie, Conewango avenue extension, have had word from their son, Heath, stating that he has arrived in Ypsilanti, Mich., for a course of training in aircraft mechanics. He was formerly stationed at Fort Worth, Texas.

Mrs. Charles R. Knupp. 113 Pioneer street, has had word from her husband, Aviation Cadet Knupp, that he has been classified as a pilot at Nashville, Tenn., classification center and sent to Maxwell Field, Ala., for pre-flight training.

Mrs. Corinne Dean, 816 Market street, has had word from her son, Naval Air Cadet Allen J. Dean, that he has been assigned to Lock Haven Air Base for the second phose of his training. He has just enjoyed a four-day leave at home after completing his basic course at University of Pennsylvania naval training school.

Pfc. Richard Seder, of Nashville, Tenn., is spending a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Seder, Warren RD 1.

Pfc. Donald Archbold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Archbold, of Irvine, has returned to his duties at Greenville, S. C., after a ten-day furlough with relatives and friends in Warren and Irvine.

Louis Casses, Jr., with the U. S. Navy somewhere in South America, has been promoted to radioman third class. Since leaving the States he has been fortunate in meeting Lt. W. H. Smith, LaVern Mack and Fred Retterer, all formerly of Warren.

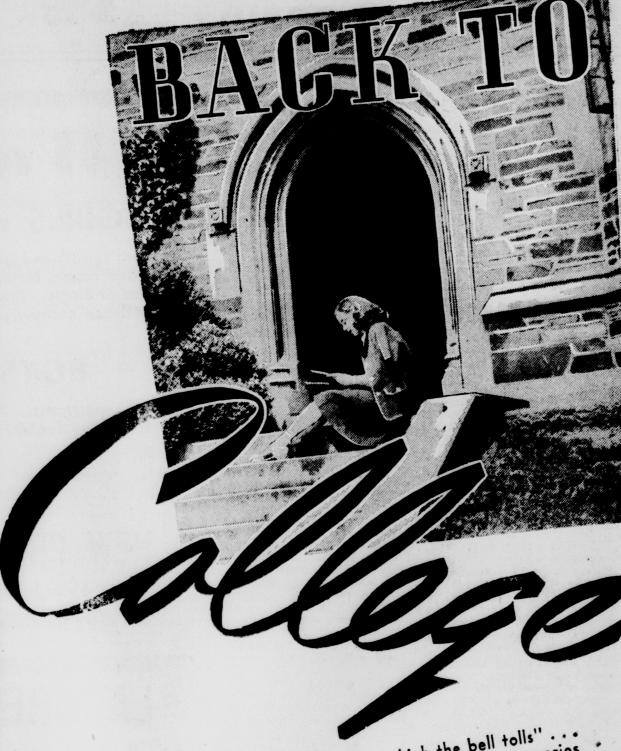
Staff Sgt. Arthur Temple has returned to Dalhart, Texas, after spending a seven-day furlough with his wife and infant daughter at 118 Russell street.

Mrs. George Lubold, of Glade avenue, has received a letter from her cousin, Pvt. Oliver Anderson, who is stationed somewhere in Scotland. Pvt. Anderson, a former Ludlow boy, is now of Jamestown, N. Y.

Pfc. John G. Donovan, Jr., has completed his basic training at the Marine Corps depot at Parris Island, S. C., and is home on leave John G. Donovan, 28 Brook street, before proceeding to a new assignment at New River, N. C., for advanced training.

of Sheffield RD 2, received a tele- enlisted reserve corps, will report school days were given the guest gram Tuescday informing them at New Cumberland September 9 of honor by friends and relatives unit's service flag and for

Officers Set



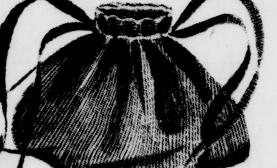
TIMES-MIRROR .-

Here are the clothes and accessories "for which the bell tolls" ... clothes to fill the days of your college years with sweet memories of admiring glances and compliments galore! If you're a starryeyed freshman, they're "fashion firsts", veritable backbones of eyed treshman, they're "tashion tirsts", veritable backbones of your wardrobe . . . if seniority is yours, you'll recognize the importance of their style-rightness and durability.

### The Adjustable Strap Beret--a College Classic

Your Campus Beret! So smart the style, so jaunty and pert. So smooth and attractive the big variety of colors. And all you have to do to adjust it to your headsize is to 1.95 adjust the strap.





### Over The Shoulder Pouch Carry-All

It's the cleverest pouch bag. Of suede, the top is crocheted in contrasting colors or you may have it in all black. Beautifully lined.

## Rayon Hose For College Dress-Up Occasions ...

You will want your dress-up hose to wear you well ... and so we suggest this new rayon hose that with proper drying will wear you through the term. Always buy two pair at a time. Each



#### Splashy Jewelry for Sweaters

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# y Brewster

Here is a gay little calot . . . by Brewster . . . full of fun . . . full of fashions, with a fluffy feather joyous as a bird's plumage. Dress up in it . . . knock around in it . . . you'l look cute and just right in

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Now It's a 'Chesterfield ... and Now It Isn't!

22.75

This is one of the most remarkable campus coats the season has produced, a smart coat made of 100% wool, Shetland type, in 16 and 18 ounce cloth. It has slant pockets and a smart raglan sleeve. And best and most unusual of all, the Chesterfield collar is removable. You just tack it on when you want a Chesterfield . . detach it when you don't. In blue, brown, red, and black. Budget Shop.



For Back to College All Time Wear



A two-tone illusion, done (not with mirrors) but with the deft use of contrasting shades within one color family. Newer and smarter than their spectator predecessors. You must see them . . . and ry them on.



American Classic 8.95

The original shirt-waist dress was the one love of every college miss. This Kay Dunhill shirtwaist type is going to be even more so, with its fitted yoke over the hips to give that extra slender look and setin pleats. The two pockets are multiple stitched, as is the open front with its attractive buttons. In black, green, red, and blue Tricolido rayon crepe. Sizes 12 to 20.

#### ETZGER=WRIGHT@ Delivery Notice: Owing to gas rationing. liveries a week, and then only on the following items: Appliances, Pianos, Infants' Furniture, Large Rugs, Linoleum, Furniture (large pieces), Mattresses, Springs, Large Floor Lamps, Large Wheel Toys, Full Set of Dishes, Several Rooms of Wall Paper, Trunks, Storage

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Curtin's home in Jamestown. This When his unit is activated at a is Mrs. Curtin's second trip to later date, he will be permanently Camp McCain, where her husband assigned. has been located for the past 10 months, and she expects to remain

Word has been received here that Sgt. Clarence L. Gould has

there for some time.

avenue, employe of the Bell Tele- simple lunch was served in paper Robert Curtin technician for induction as technician fifth present. had spent a 10-day furlough at will be temporarily assigned with and Mrs. Ralph Abbott

#### SUGAR GROVE

(From Page Ten) Mrs. Max Deveraux, of Corry, gave her niece, Alice Phillips, a novel school shower honoring her Raymond Smith, 117 Central entering her first school year. A phone Company, who for the past bags typical of a school lunch.

grade, and his wife, ar- grade in the signal corps. He will Mrs. Clarence Sherrard, entering at Camp McCain, Mississippi. for basic training, then proceed evening. Prizes in bridge went to Bob, as he is familiarly known, to Camp Swift, Texas, where he two guests, Mrs. Charles White

## Grangers To Aid Drive On Delinquency

Several important items came before the regular meeting of Warren Grange, No. 1025, including plans for cooperating in the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Curtin, few weeks has been in the army Many lovely and useful gifts for juvenile delinquency problem of the community, for enlarging the

open "Booster Night" next month.

tertained at the home of Mr. and ed to turn in the names of Miss home with his parents and at Mrs. a signal operations battalion. The Volley Ball Chub, was en- Mrs. Allan Frank, Friday evening. Minnie Tellman.

cations were read for two memof the year.

juvenile problem, the master ap-Ministerial Association in the mat-

Refreshments committee named Dalrymple, Walter Ward and Mabel Dallas.

It was decided to hold "Booster Night" on October 6, an open session. Another decision made The meeting was conducted by was to purchase a large service safely oMnday even- then go to Camp Crowder, Mo., tained the N. B. Club, Thursday Master Walter Taft and appli- flag so that more stars may be which are painted yellow than by added and those having sons or those painted white or green. daughters in the service were ask-

For the next meeting patrons bers. Mrs. Martha Edwards was were asked to dress as farmers named pianist for the remainder and farmers' wives or housewives and each to bring a display of Following a discussion on the some article of fruit, vegetables, flowers or fancywork to be auctpointed Mrs. J. N. Grady and Dr. ioned later in the evening to raise J. Frantz as a committee to funds for the service work. Every returned cooperate with the Warren County person was asked to cooperate and health. join in the fun and felliwship.

Following the meeting everyone was invited to the dining room for the next meeting will be Clara for refreshments and the remainder of the time devoted to enjoyment of a game of shuffleboard.

YELLOW LURES BEETLES Fifty per cent more beetles are captured by Japanese beetle traps

Miss Barbara Knapp is a student. Pleasantville this week. Mrs. Lillian Nelson and son Paul, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Ball, are return-

ing this week to their home in Chicago.

YOUNGSVILI E

NEWS ABOUT TOWN

meet with Mrs. W. L. Mariner on Thursday afternoon Sept. 2nd. Mrs. Clarence Deeter and daughter Jean are guests of Mr. and

Mrs. H. Husted. Mrs. Vera Hooven who has been in Hamburg for treatment has now Austin were Mrs. James Vigrass home with restored of Erie Mrs. Lillian Houser of Washington State, Mrs. William Younnie and daughter Ann and son Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Knapp.

daughter Mrs. Paul Reynolds, of David of Sugar Grove. The Free Methodist pastor and Warren and granddaughter Nancy Reynolds spent Friday and a part several others are attending the of Saturday at State College where Free Methodist Conference at

MOTH, THE DESTROYER

In a single year, one female The Orange Circle has been moth and her descendants, is perpostponed a week and will meet mitted to develop unmolested, with Mrs. Ethel Ball on Wednes- could destroy as much wool as 13 Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror day Sept. 8. The Blue Circle will sheep can produce in that time.